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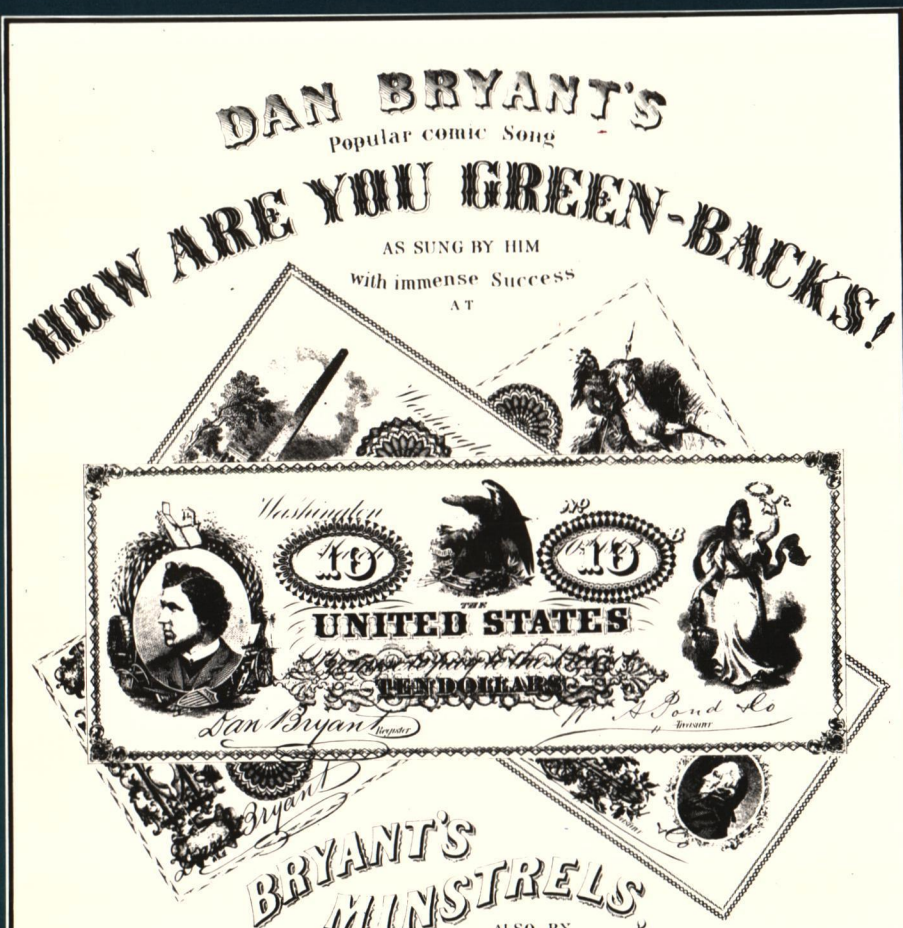
for collectors of coins, medals, tokens and paper money



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The Coin that Turned the Other Cheek

From **Inventory Selections**™
February, 1981

Q "I was recently pleased to find a George VI British commemorative in an antique shop. I wonder about the coin's authenticity, though, since George is pictured facing left. Since George V also faced left, shouldn't his successor then have followed British coinage tradition and faced right?" — D.P., Seattle, WA

Ken Krah
Numismatist and contributor to
Inventory Selections

A Chances are your coin is authentic. It's true that British tradition has dictated that each monarch pose for his commemorative coin facing in the opposite direction from his predecessor. The confusion in the case of George VI is actually due to Edward VII, whose reign between Georges V and VI was cut short. If Edward had reigned long enough for numismatic honors, his portrait should have faced right; the opposite of George V's. Knowing this, George VI dutifully posed for his coin facing left.

Interestingly enough, Edward had already planned to repudiate over 300 years of numismatic tradition by insisting that, when his image was placed on a coin, he too faced left. His left side, Edward was convinced, was better than his right. And besides, a right profile would miss ...

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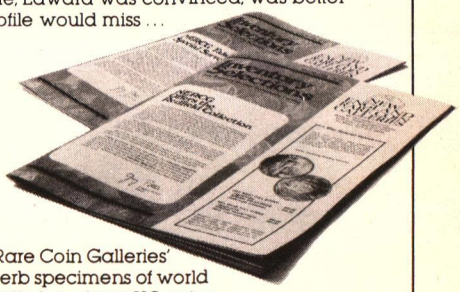

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the NUMISMATIST

APRIL, 1981 / VOLUME 94, NUMBER 4

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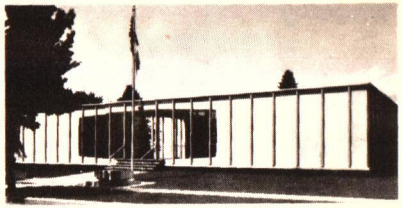
THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 37,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962; and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location.



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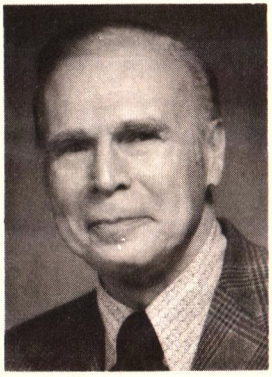
FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

george d. hatie



At the Honolulu midyear convention, the ANA Board unanimously approved grading standards for commemorative coins and authorized ANACS to include them in its grading service. ANACS is now grading all United States mint issues on the basis of well-defined guidelines.

At the ANA Board Meeting on February 5th, it was suggested that consideration be given to the adoption of grading standards for paper money and the inclusion of paper money in the ANACS grading service. It is my opinion that the standards and service should not be extended to paper money for the following reasons:

1. It was necessary to standardize grading of United States coins by defining significant degrees of wear and establishing guidelines so that various grades may be easily identified. The factors that determine the condition of bank notes are readily apparent, such as degree of crispness, brightness of colors, cleanliness, centering, creases, and sharpness of edges.

2. The collection of paper money is a highly specialized field, and collectors of items in this category for the most part have had considerable experience in grading.

3. No one has expressed any desire to add paper money to the ANA grading standards and to the ANACS grading service.

4. Although ANA receives numerous complaints involving dealer overgrading of United States coins, it has received no complaints based on overgrading of paper money.

5. The Secret Service would be opposed to ANACS authenticating United States paper money, and ANACS' authentication is a prerequisite to grading as ANACS will not grade counterfeit currency.

Last month I attended two very successful conventions for specialty groups, the Chicago International Coin Fair and the Chicago National Collectibles Exposition. Both of these events were enjoyable and informative. The International Coin Fair brought foreign coin and paper money collectors from the United States and foreign countries and the National Collectibles Exposition attracted collectors of tokens and medals from substantially all areas of the United States. It was my pleasure to meet many ANA members and prospective members at both events.

George

L·E·T·T·E·R·S

Reader Commends Hard Times Tokens Article

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Thomas Schweich for his outstanding work, "Hard Times Tokens, Relics of Jacksonian America," which appeared in the February issue of *The Numismatist*.

This scholarly paper, while very interesting, cleared up many of the misconceptions Hard Times token collectors have entertained over the years. For example, most collectors I am sure did not realize that the store card tokens were issued primarily for prestige rather than 'necessity' reasons.

The article was certainly one of the most significant ever written on Hard Times tokens.

James V. Cambio, ANA 105570

Efforts Praised in Fight Against Carnegie Institute Sale

I have been closely following the story of Carnegie Institute's coin and stamp collections since the first announcement of the Institute's plans to sell them. That disclosure in the summer of 1978 touched off a long sequence of events which culminated in a precedent-setting agreement which saved the bulk of the collections.

The story of "Carnegie Institute vs. 'The People' " was outlined in the February issue of *The Numismatist*. The article mentioned several ANA members who fought to save the collections.

It should be noted that many of those who helped to save the collections were not ANA members nor even coin or stamp collectors. They were the thousands of concerned citizens who wrote letters and signed petitions against the proposed sale.

Throughout the proceedings, few of those involved on either side believed that a small group of irate collectors stood the slightest chance of winning against the Institute's powerful and influential Board of Trustees. Indeed, a small group could never have won. But as the general public became more aware of what was happening, it became clear that the Institute would make no friends by carrying out its plans. The Institute might have eventually won in a court of law, but it could never have won in the court of public opinion.

Numismatists owe a great debt to Glenn Mooney, Paul Scheetz and the others who fought so long and hard to save the collections. Through newspaper and television interviews they helped transform a molehill of outraged collectors into a mountain of negative public opinion. Also deserving of recognition is Samson Pagiua, who wrote and distributed the first copies of the petition protesting the sale. Pagiua later united local collectors in forming PAN, the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists. Proceeds from PAN's first coin show were earmarked for display cases for the collections.

Let this case be an example to museums everywhere—they are the caretakers of our cultural heritage. Items entrusted to their care are to be preserved for future generations and displayed for all to study and admire. Such public treasures must not be sacrificed for short-term gains. The public will never allow it to happen.

Wayne K. Homren, ANA 102286

Error in Travel Report Prompts Additional Discussion

One of the captions in Mr. Rochette's otherwise interesting photographic record of the ANA trip to Eastern Europe is bound to cause a great deal of surprise. On p. 22, we see members of the tour walking through the Stoa of Attalos in the Athenian Agora and are told that it "was reconstructed by the Germans during the Nazi occupation of World War II."

This will surprise three groups: 1) The Germans, who only constructed

things such as pill boxes during World War II; 2) more than a generation of American archaeologists who worked in the Agora (from 1931 till the present time; only four years ago the actual Classical and Hellenistic mint of the city was uncovered); and 3) the Rockefeller Foundation which financed the accurate reconstruction of the building, originally donated to the city of Athens by a Hellenistic king of Pergamum in the mid-2nd century B.C., as a museum and headquarters for the ongoing excavation in 1956.

The Agora has been one of the major success stories of American archaeology in the East, producing a number of major monuments of the past and providing the major source of information on the development of Athens itself. Of special interest to readers of *The Numismatist* is the fact that well over 70,000 coins have been found in this excavation. These range from the mid-6th century B.C. to the present day and include a number of interesting hoards which reflect some of the great events in the city's history: the sack by the Roman general Sulla in 86 B.C., the city's destruction by the barbarian Herulians in 267 A.D. and the outbreak of the Greek revolution in 1821. Serious numismatists will also know that the Roman, Byzantine and Medieval coins were published by Margaret Thompson in the Final Report Volume II and the Islamic coins by the late George C. Miles in Volume IX. A project for the publication of all the Greek and Greek Imperial coins is underway and will be written by Professor J.H. Kroll of the University of Texas at Austin and myself. While many of these coins are in poor condition due to corrosion, they are of great scientific and numismatic interest and are always available for viewing if arrangements are made in advance.

In short, to say that this building, perhaps the best reconstructed ancient ediface in the world, was built by the Nazis is an insult to 50 years of American work in Greece. A correction is urgently required.

Alan S. Walker
Numismatic Dept., Bank Leu
Zurich, Switzerland

Apology to the Rockefeller Foundation

With reference to the restoration of the Stoa in the Agora in Athens, I stand corrected and do apologize to the American School of Classical Studies and the Rockefeller Foundation. I am afraid that Mr. Thompson's (Letters, March 1981) hopes that my impressions are not typical of those brought back by travelers will lead him to disappointment. My source for the credit to the Germans for their help with the excavations comes from an interview with our government-trained guide. No literature made available to us by our tour agency or our guide credits the Americans for their help. Although in further research, I did overlook an article in the prestigious National Geographic *that credits the American School of Classical Studies which states, "this archeological institution, supported by nearly 90 U.S. and Canadian educational organizations, carries on the excavations." No mention of the Rockefeller Foundation is made here either.*

Sorry about my furthering a misconception, and I do appreciate the letters of Homer Thompson and Dr. Alan Walker, copies of which will be forwarded to both our guide and ground operator in Athens.

Edward C. Rochette

Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

BEP Plans Schedule for 1981 Souvenir Cards

Harry R. Clements, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has announced that the planned souvenir card program for calendar year 1981 will include the following issues: BEP Visitor Numismatic Card, Washington, D.C., a numismatic issue to be released in April; STAMP EXPO '81, South Anaheim, California, a philatelic issue to be released on March 20; MEMPHIS '81, Memphis, Tennessee, a numismatic issue to be released June 19; and ANA '81, New Orleans, Louisiana, a numismatic issue to be released July 27, on the occasion of the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention.

The BEP plans to issue one more philatelic souvenir card during 1981, preferably in association with a philatelic show on the Eastern seaboard, giving the issues a geographic balance.

The Visitor Numismatic Card, with distinctive features not found in any other card issued previously by BEP, is priced at $4. All other 1981 souvenir cards are priced at $3. Detailed information concerning each issue will be announced by the Bureau approximately three to four weeks prior to the release date of each issue.

Money Museum Features Newman Collection

Donald E. Lasater, chairman and chief executive officer of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, recently announced the opening of the Mercantile Money Museum, located on the Podium level of the Mercantile Tower, 7th and Washington in downtown St. Louis, Missouri.

The museum was established in cooperation with the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society and features the Eric P. Newman collection and numismatic library. Rare and historical coins and currency are exhibited in an entertaining and informative manner in the new museum's 36 display cases.

Displays are based on various themes, including Benjamin Franklin's involvement in the monetary system of Colonial America, the important roles that Black Americans and Indians played in the history of the U.S. monetary system, early coin and currency in Missouri's history, and displays of how money has been made, both legally and illegally.

In addition to the monetary displays, the museum features a collection of money changers from throughout the world and a collection of plants that bear money-related names. Of special interest to visitors are two talking mannequins, one resembling Benjamin Franklin, who discusses a history of money, and another representing an imprisoned counterfeiter, who describes his plight. The displays in the museum will be changed from time to time to accommodate Newman's extensive collection.

The museum was opened to the general public on March 9, 1981, and visitors may view the exhibits free of charge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

1980 World Gold Market Statistics Revealed

M.F. Brown, chief economist of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa has announced that net supplies of gold to world markets fell nearly 30 percent in 1980 to 1,360 tons from 1,765 tons in 1979. Brown's data is based on a compilation of supply figures for Free World gold production, net sales by Communist-Bloc countries, net central bank sales and net private dishoarding as well as statistics for industrial and investment demands for gold.

Total gold consumption for industrial purposes, including jewelry, electronics, dentistry and decorative purposes was 575 tons, 78 percent less than the 1979 figure of 1,022 tons.

Investment demand for gold including the purchase of gold bullion and coins by private investors and net additions to reserves by central banks accounted for 58 percent of total gold consumption in 1980, compared to approximately 42 percent in 1979. Brown's figures indicate that 225 tons of gold were utilized in 1980 in the production of coins and medallions.

LITERATURE

Compliments of Mayfair Coin Company

The Mayfair Coin Company of London, responding to a recently renewed and growing interest in hammered British coins, is making available free of charge a Specialist Hammered List for individuals interested in

these early and interesting issues. Hammered coins were produced one at a time, by hand, before equipment mechanized the striking process. Planchets were placed between a stationary die on an anvil and a movable die and then struck with a hammer. Interested numismatists may request the illustrated hammered list by writing to Mayfair Coin Company, 117 Regent St., London, W1R 7HA, England.

PEOPLE

Robert Van Bebber Joins Bowers & Ruddy

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries has announced the appointment of Robert Van Bebber as Manager of the firm's World Coin Department. Born in Ottawa, Canada, and raised in California, Van Bebber brings to Bowers & Ruddy a vast background in numismatics.

He began collecting when he was ten years old and started dealing in foreign coins in 1968 while attending California State University where he earned his B.A. degree in Geography. After graduation he owned and operated a coin shop dealing both in U.S. and foreign coins. In time his interest turned exclusively to world coins which he dealt in privately while acting as an outside consultant and cataloguer for Bowers & Ruddy.

"We're very pleased that Bob has joined our in-house staff as head of our World Coin Department. We see an enormous amount of growth and potential in this area and know that Bob's expertise and background will be of great benefit," commented Bill Hawfield, president of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries.

NERCA'S F.U.N. Sale Realizes Nearly $3,500,000

Many rare and valuable numismatic treasures highlighted New England Rare Coin Auctions' recent F.U.N. Sale, held January 7 through 10 in conjunction with The Florida United Numismatists Convention.

A standout of the numerous copper highlights was a choice red and brown 1841 original Half Cent, Proof-63, which sold for $4,800. According to experts, approximately 24 are known to exist. In addition, an 1859 Indian Cent, Proof-63 sold for $2,200; a brilliant 1872 Indian Cent, Proof-65 went for $1,350; an 1881 Indian Cent, Proof-65 sold for $700; and a scarce and desirable proof-only 1873 closed 3, Two-Cent Piece, Proof-6' realized $3,650.

Among the silver highlights were an impressive Bust Half Dime, MS-65 with delicate iridescent toning, selling for $4,000; a stunning sea-green 1834 Bust Dime, MS-65 that sold for $5,000; a beautiful, sharply struck 1914-D Barber Dime, MS-67 selling for $2,900; and a popular date 1901 Morgan Dollar, Mint State-63 that realized an impressive $6,500.

A special sale of St. Gaudens $20 Gold Pieces in virtually every available date accented this year's F.U.N. Auction. Among the standouts were a virtually perfect 1913 Gem Matte Proof that sold for $35,000; a rare and underrated 1920-S Mint State-63 going for $36,500; a 1921 Mint State-60 that brought $36,000; a stunning 1930-S Mint State-63 that sold for $43,500; a frosty 1931 Mint State-63 selling for $44,000; a 1931-D Mint State-63 that brought $34,000; and a 1932 Mint State-65 that realized $44,000.

Another highlight in the gold category was a brilliant 1861 Liberty $3 Gold Piece, Mint State-63. This very scarce specimen went for a resounding $13,000.

Heading the list of foreign coins s was a fine example of the t year of Victorian coinage, a Canadian 1901 Twenty-Five Cent, MS-63 that brought $1,100; a Bavarian 1913 Pattern proof set consisting of five coins designed by the noted Karl Goetz, that realized $3,300; and a lustrous example of a Prussian 1864-A Gold Frederick D'or which sold for $2,200.

A complete list of all prices realized from NERCA's noteworthy F.U.N. Sale can be attained by writing to: New England Rare Coin Auctions, "Prices Realized," P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105.

National Coin Week • April 19-25

AN ENDURING REFLECTION OF MAN

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Ghetto Money of the Nazi Holocaust

by Steven A. Feller ANA 96212 and Barbara Feller

This child's drawing shows the stark reality of life in the Theresienstadt Ghetto. Of the estimated 15,000 children at Theresienstadt, only 100 survived.

It never ceases to amaze people when they learn that several of the ghettos and concentration camps in Nazi Europe issued coins and currency. And the questions soon follow . . . Who issued the money? What does it look like? For what purpose was the money used? What is its symbolism? Ghetto money, despite its limited use, small circulation and relatively short life span provides a stark historical perspective on the Nazi holocaust which brought tragedy to so many lives.

Briefly put, the German plan for the elimination of the Jewish people included two stages. First, large ghettos were formed by the forced deportation of hundreds of thousands of European Jews from their homes to centrally located detention areas. From here, after a few weeks for some and several years for others, ghetto residents were transported to death camps located nearby.

Ghettos that issued money include Lodz and Warsaw in Poland, Theresienstadt in Czechoslavakia, and Cremona in Italy.

The sign, "Jewish residential district; entrance forbidden," was posted at the entrance to the Lodz Ghetto in Poland.

LODZ GHETTO

Poland was conquered by Germany in September, 1939. By February 8, 1940, the first large ghetto in Poland was established at Lodz, later renamed Litzmannstadt by the Germans. Between February and May of 1940 approximately 160,000 Jews were imprisoned in the Polish ghetto of Litzmannstadt. A solid concrete wall, topped by barbed wire, was completed around the ghetto by May 1, 1940, effectively isolating it from the outside world.[1]

The Lodz ghetto was "ruled" by a council of Jewish elders known as the *Judenrat* and led by Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski. As head of the *Judenrat*, Rumkowski was given the title *"Aelteste der Juden"* or "Chief Elder of the Jews."

Against this historical backdrop, currency was prepared and issued on May 15, 1940, in denominations of ½, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 50 marks. Figure 1 depicts the front and back of the one mark note. The front, carrying the German text *"Quittung Uber Eine Mark, Der Aelteste der Juden in Litzmannstadt, M. Rumkowski, Litzmannstadt den 15 Mai 1940"* translates as "Receipt for One Mark, The Chief Elder of the Jews in Litzmannstadt, M. Rumkowski, Litzmannstadt, May 15, 1940." The back of the note repeats the statement that this is a receipt for one mark and includes a severe warning against counterfeiting. Each of the notes carries the same text and varies only to indicate the denomination.

A clue to the function of the Litzmannstadt currency is found in the use of the word *Quittung*, or "receipt." Upon entering the ghetto, people were given these receipts in exchange for German and Polish banknotes. Jews were prohibited to have any other form of money.[2]

During the years 1942 and 1943 the

Figure 1. One mark note from the Lodz Ghetto, 1940.

Lodz ghetto was partially emptied by deportation of the inhabitants to the death camp at Chelmno, approximately thirty miles away. During this upheaval the Lodz ghetto initiated its own coinage. Aluminum and magnesium coins were struck at the request of the Chief Elder and approved by Hans Biebow, the German head of the ghetto.[3] Magnesium metal was obtained from downed planes.[4] These coins are historically significant for their highly symbolic design as well as the use of the German spelling of ghetto. Coins valued at ten pfennig were struck in 1942. In 1943, due to inflation, 5, 10 and 20 mark coins were also issued (Figure 2). Lodz ghetto coins are much rarer than the notes. Collectors are advised by Arlie Slabaugh, in his book *Prisoner of War Monies and Medals*, that the coins have since been restruck several times.[5]

WARSAW GHETTO

In direct contrast with Lodz, the famous Warsaw Ghetto, scene of the

Figure 2. Twenty mark aluminum coin from the Lodz Ghetto, 1943. Note the use of the word "getto."

heroic uprising of 1943, did not issue an official money. In the Spring of 1941, however, illegal currency was printed by the Jewish postal authorities (SPDZ) under the control of the Jewish Council in Warsaw (RZwW) to alleviate a shortage of small change when purchasing postage.[6] Six different denominations from 5 to 50 groszy were printed. The notes were crudely printed from hand-cut linoleum or wood plates showing the very poignant symbolism of the SS flame guarding the sea of Jews imprisoned behind barbed wire (Figure 3). This money is a moving commentary on the sad state of the ghetto. The few notes that survived the war are printing proofs since the currency never came into actual circulation.[8]

THERESIENSTADT GHETTO

Theresienstadt, Czechoslovakia, is located approximately thirty-five miles from Prague. Reinhard Heydrich, head of the notorious gestapo, personally established this ghetto to "solve" the political dilemma of what to do with various groups of Jews such as war veterans, people of means, office holders, and the elderly. Due to political considerations, simple deportation was not a viable solution.

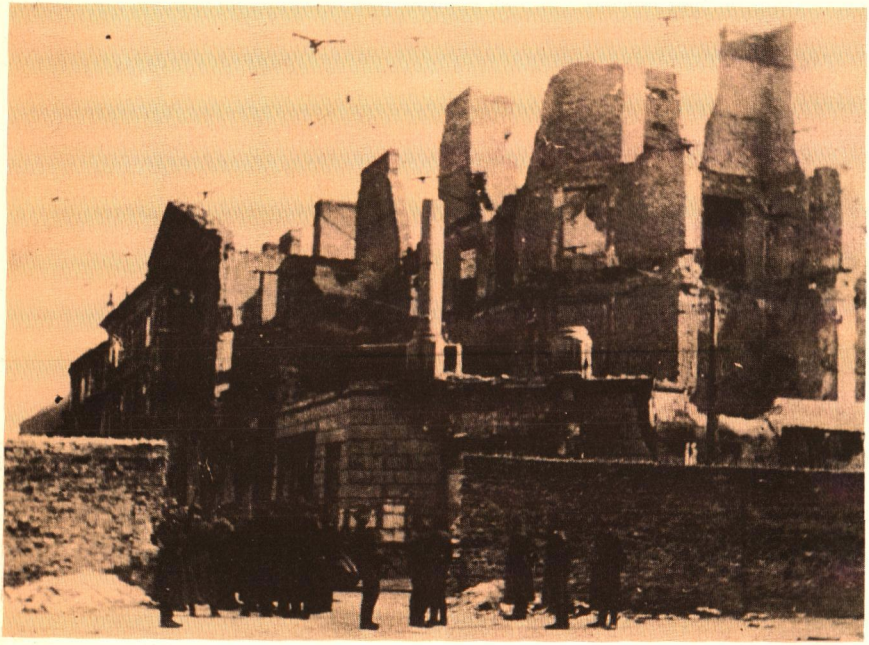
Nazi officials of the Theresienstadt ghetto solved these problems by creating for the outside world an illusion of well being. But in actual fact, by 1942 the ghetto was crammed with more than 85,000 people in an area planned to accommodate 7,000 to 8,000 people. In addition to the severely overcrowded conditions at Theresienstadt, the ghetto served as a way station to the infamous camp at Auschwitz. Of the 130,000 people who passed through the "privileged" gates of Theresienstadt, only 17,000 survived until its liberation in May, 1945.[9]

The currency issued at Theresienstadt was elaborately designed (Figure 4). Notes were issued in 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 kronen values. Inscriptions on these notes are identical to those printed in Lodz except for denomination and the name of the ghetto's Chief Elder, Jacob Edelstein. This money is commonly called "Moses Crowns," named for the striking vignette of Moses holding and pointing to the ten commandments.[10]

The detailed designs on the Theresienstadt notes are consistent with the overall farce that was perpetrated at the ghetto. The notes were kept in a "bank" to be used in local "stores." Unfortunately, the Red Cross, for whose benefit the charade was played, did not visit every day.

An interesting sidelight to this commentary is mention of the money in two novels; *Holocaust* by Gerald Green[11] and *War and Remembrance* by Herman Wouk.[12]

Figure 3. A fifty Groszy note from the Warsaw Ghetto, 1941. These were illegally printed by the Jewish authorities in the ghetto to alleviate a shortage of small change.



German guards outside the gates at the beginning of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, April 19, 1943.

Figure 4. One krone note from the Theresienstadt Ghetto, 1943. This series of notes is known as "Moses Crowns."

Figure 5. A twenty lire note from the Cremona Internment Camp, year unknown.

CREMONA INTERNMENT CAMP, ITALY

While not a ghetto by strict definition, Cremona, an internment camp situated in northern Italy, did issue currency for use by Jewish inmates, made distinctive by an overprint of the Star of David on the regular camp currency (Figure 5). These notes, issued in seven lire denominations from ½ to 100 lire, were also used as receipts.[13] All examples of this issue have the same basic design. Slabaugh's book indicates that although the words *campo concentramento* appear on the notes, Cremona was not a concentration camp but a detention center for military prisoners.[14]

The rare coins of Lodz are listed in standard works on world coins. The new sixth edition of the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* lists them under the heading for Poland,[15] and the *World Coin Catalogue* includes them under the listing for Germany.[16] No ghetto currency is listed in the new third edition of the standard currency reference by Pick.[17] However, the Lodz and Theresienstadt notes are listed in a separate volume written in German by Pick and Carl Siemsen.[18] These authors reveal that two other Eastern European ghettos issued some extremely rare currency: Bielsk in the Soviet Union, which issued a ten kopeck note and Sokolka in Poland, which issued a 0.91 mark note.[19] At present the authors of this paper are unaware of other details of these issues.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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6. Dr. S. Kronenberg of Skillman, New Jersey, private communication 1971.
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COINAGE OF

To many numismatists the topic of Spartan coinage must seem an unlikely one, for Sparta is widely recognized in numismatic circles for its lack of coinage during the Classical Greek period. Long after most of the major Greek city-states had begun to produce regular silver issues, the Spartans still lacked real coinage and reportedly relied upon a crude iron currency, a fact usually attributed to Sparta's isolation and the primitive nature of her society and economy. According to this view, the first Spartan coins belatedly appeared in the third century B.C. because the Spartan system had at last adjusted to meet the demands of the more complex economy of the Hellenistic world. This preoccupation with Sparta's numismatic backwardness has led to the neglect of a truly fascinating and informative chapter in Greek numismatic history.

Early Sparta's Lack of Coinage

It is a fact that Sparta did not participate in the monetary revolution that swept the Greek city-states in the sixth century B.C. Following its invention in Asia Minor about 600 B.C., coinage quickly appeared in many of the more advanced Greek cities. Among the earliest Greek coins were the "turtles" of Aegina. Corinth followed with issues depicting the winged horse Pegasus, and by 500 B.C. Athens had begun to strike the famous "owls." To later Greek historians Sparta's absence from the growing roster of Greek mints substantiated its reputation as an economically backward, unsophisticated, militaristic society. The unusual role of the Spartan citizen class as a small and dwindling warrior elite which dominated and exploited a much larger subject population forced them to adopt an austere and regimented social structure. This barracks-style society produced the best, most feared warriors in Greece, but denied the Spartans a normal family life, cultivation of the arts, and participation in economic life. With their basic livelihood provided for by the labor of their subjects, Spartan citizens could ignore the tasks of trade and manufacture and instead devote their lives to military training.

No doubt it took many generations for this society to evolve, but Spartan tradition attributed the complete system, or "constitution," to a single lawgiver, Lycurgus. This legendary figure was credited with one especially clever strategem which assured the system's continuance: Lycurgus outlawed gold and silver coins and instead instituted the famous iron currency of Sparta. The great weight and bulk of the iron money would have precluded the secret accumulation of wealth which could threaten the equality and austerity of the Spartan system. In light of this interpretation of Sparta's history, the lack of coinage was a matter of deliberate design. Can we accept this explanation? Did the Spartans actually use an iron currency? More importantly, what does the absence of a silver coinage tell us about their economy?

Archaeology confirms the presence of iron rods or "spits" at early Sparta (Figure 1). However, similar rods have been found at the sites of other Greek

ANCIENT SPARTA

BY JAMES T. CHAMBERS, ANA 94359

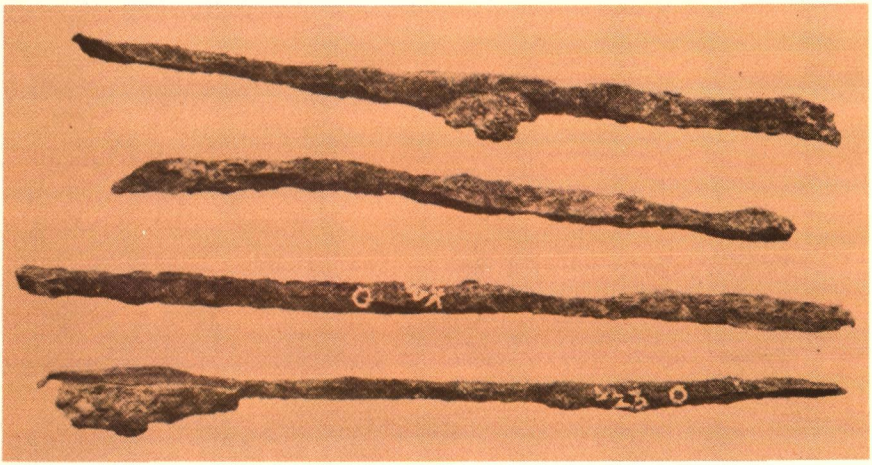

Fig. 1. Iron rods or "spits," found at Sparta.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

states, such as Argos. Though the function of these rods is not entirely clear, they may have served as a medium of exchange; at least the later Greek terms for coin denominations, *"obolos"* and *"drachma,"* seem to derive from the words for spit (*"obelos"*) and handful (*"drachme"*). Still, there is no concrete evidence of an iron currency at Sparta, and the reports of Lycurgus' iron money might be explained by the Spartans' early exportation of pig iron. Iron was available to Sparta in abundance, but gold and silver were not. The absence of Spartan silver coinage may simply reflect an accident of resources and possibly has little to do with its economic and social system. Other evidence supports this suggestion.

Other major Greek cities such as Megara and Sicyon were also very late in striking coinage, yet this fact did not hinder their very considerable trading activites. Coins of other cities, such as Corinth and Aegina circulated in these areas and probably at Sparta as well. We know, for instance, that individual Spartans were able to amass considerable wealth and that some of their taxes were expressed in terms of Aeginetan monetary units.

The appearance of coinage seems, in reality, to have had a negligible impact on the Greek economy until bronze coins of small denominations appeared in the later fifth and fourth centuries. The lack of Spartan issues even at this late date is merely a dramatic reminder that in an ancient economy currencies functioned quite differently from ours. While classical

Sparta's lack of coinage is interesting and unusual, it was not necessarily the result of a primitive "Lycurgan" economy. In fact, when the first Spartan coins were eventually struck, it was not for commercial reasons.

The Hellenistic Period

The first Spartan coins appeared in the third century B.C. in the new political circumstances which emerged after the death of Alexander the Great and the disintegration of his empire. The dominant political powers of this new Hellenistic world were the great monarchies: the Antigonid Kingdom in Macedonia, the Seleucid in Syria, and the Ptolemaic Dynasty in Egypt. Overshadowed by these great states and eventually an even more aggressive and powerful Rome, the Greek city-states either acquiesced to foreign control or maneuvered to retain what was left of their autonomy—except for the Spartans. When Alexander himself demanded that all Greek cities demonstrate their subservience, only the Spartans had dared to refuse and replied in their characteristically laconic fashion: "We are accustomed to lead, not follow." In this spirit the Spartan king Areus (308-265 B.C.) successfully defended his city from attack and then attempted to lead some of the Greek city-states in an anti-Macedonian coalition. His efforts inevitably failed, and Areus fell in battle near Corinth in 265 B.C., but his reign is significant numismatically because shortly before his death he issued the first Spartan coins (Figure 2).

These beautiful and extremely rare tetradrachms depict a beardless Heracles with lion skin and an enthroned Zeus. An inscription on the reverse ΒΑΣΙΛΕΟΣ ΑΡΕΟΣ (BASILEOS AREOS) (King Areus)

Fig. 2. Tetradrachm of King Areus. Obverse: beardless Heracles with lion skin. Reverse: Zeus on throne.
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, NEW YORK

clearly associates the coins with Areus. The lack of any Spartan national emblem or ethnikon suggests that Areus issued these coins privately while on campaign. The similarity of these "Alexanders" to the earlier imperial issues of Alexander the Great is obvious and deliberate. Their function was to pay his soldiers, and Areus naturally chose a type and standard in wide use at the time. Thus this first Spartan coinage arose out of political-military needs. Its

Fig. 3. Tetradrachm of Cleomenes III. Obverse: Cleomenes with diadem. Reverse: cult statue of Artemis or Apollo.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

appearance had little to do with Sparta's economic condition which correlates with the non-commercial explanations for the earlier coinage struck at other Greek states.

The first true "state" coinage issued at Sparta with formal approval of the government appeared forty years later during the reign of the social revolutionary Cleomenes III. Cleomenes seized the Spartan throne in 227 B.C. at a time of great social unrest. The gap between rich and poor had widened, the number of full citizens had shrunk to 700, and a mere 100 individuals controlled most of the wealth. Cleomenes undertook drastic political and economic reforms to relieve domestic tensions and increase Spartan military strength, including the issuance of the first official Spartan coins (Figure 3).

These tetradrachms display a portrait of Cleomenes, and unlike the coins of Areus bear the Spartan national symbol or ethnikon, ΛA (LA), an abbreviation of Lakedaimonians, another name for the Spartans. The inscription contains no reference to Cleomenes, and as a consequence the attribution of these coins has been disputed. Some authorities, including the *British Museum Catalogue* and Barclay V. Head in *Historia Numorum*, attribute them to Areus. Recent researchers, however, identify the portrait as Cleomenes, for it is unlikely that before his time a Greek coin would have born the portrait of a living ruler. As the first Greek city-state to take this step, a practice already well established among the kings of the Hellenistic monarchies, Sparta deserves credit for a significant innovation in the history of Greek coinage.

The source of the silver for these coins is a mystery, though the likely suspect is the wealthy Ptolemaic Kingdom in Egypt, which supported Cleomenes in his struggles with Macedonia. This explanation is supported by the fact that some contemporary Spartan bronze issues bear familiar Ptolemaic devices, such as an eagle and lightning bolts. Even with Egyptian support, Cleomenes' reformed Sparta was no match for the might of Macedonia, and after a disastrous defeat in 222 B.C. the revolutionary king fled to Egypt where he later committed suicide.

During the next two decades Sparta found itself at war with the Achaean League, a union of several city-states to the north. In this period the Spartan

Fig. 4. Hemidrachm or triobol. Obverse: bearded head of Heracles. Reverse: Amphora between caps and stars.
BRITISH MUSEUM, LONDON

state issued a series of silver hemidrachms, or triobols, which in style and weight closely resemble the coins of the Achaean League (Figure 4). The bearded Heracles of the obverse is a traditional Spartan type, and the ethnikon on the reverse confirms the official nature of the coinage. The twenty-four issues in this group are distinguished by small monograms on the reverse.

In 207 B.C. Sparta entered the final phase of its history as an independent state, and the reign of the vigorous king Nabis (207-192 B.C.) saw the last truly autonomous Spartan coinage. After usurping the throne, Nabis, in brutal and ruthless fashion, restored much of Cleomenes' revolutionary program and like his predecessors issued handsome coins befitting a hellenistic king. Instead of his portrait, Nabis' early tetradrachms display the image of Athena in a Corinthian helmet, a device well known from coins of Corinth and Alexander (Figure 5). The reverses carry the traditional Heracles and the ethnikon. It was probably not until 196 B.C., at the peak of his power and with official recognition of his kingship by Rome, that Nabis issued the tetradrachms bearing his portrait (Figure 6). On these coins the inscription ΒΑΙΛΕΟΣ ΝΑΒΙΟΣ (BAILEOS NABIOS) (King Nabis) replaced the Spartan ethnikon. Note

Fig. 5. Tetradrachm of King Nabis. Obverse: Athena in Corinthian helmet. Reverse: Heracles seated on rock. McClean #6745.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

the peculiar Spartan spelling of the more common ΒΑΣΙΛΕΟΣ. Nabis' glory was brief, however, and he soon learned the dangers of the new Roman presence. Twice Roman armies blocked his territorial ambitions and left him king of a smaller, weakened Sparta. After his treacherous murder in 192 B.C., Sparta became a reluctant member of the Achaean League with no right of autonomous coinage.

Eventually the Achaean League also fell into Roman disfavor. In 146 B.C., after a brutal war in which the Roman general Mummius sacked the great

Fig. 6. Tetradrachm of King Nabis.
Obverse: Nabis with laurel wreath. Reverse: Heracles seated on rock.
BRITISH MUSEUM, LONDON

Fig. 7. Late hellenistic bronze. Obverse: head of Lycurgus, with centermark. Reverse: club with caduceus head. McClean #6753.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

city of Corinth, the Romans dissolved the League and declared Sparta a *civitas libera*, or free city. This new status made it possible to revive the Spartan mint and produce a new group of coins. The obverses of these bronze issues display a variety of traditional divine and heroic figures: Athena, Apollo, Artemis, Heracles, and Lycurgus, the legendary founder of the Spartan system (Figure 7). The reverses carry the ethnikon and monograms to distinguish different mint officials.

More than half of these coins show the curious centermark that appears clearly on the obverse of Figure 7. This mark is something of a puzzle: if it were a regular part of the minting process, then why is it absent from a large proportion of the coins? According to one explanation, these marks resulted from the use of a lathe to standardize the blanks from which the coins were struck. Since the lathing process occurred before the coins were struck, the strike could have obliterated the mark on many of the coins.

The chronology of this group of

coins has also been questioned. It was long assumed that minting began soon after Sparta's departure from the League in 146 B.C., and that the many issues appeared over the period up to 31 B.C., the formal beginning of the Roman Empire. A recent study, however, suggests that the coins were struck over a relatively short period of time during the Roman Civil Wars, when first Pompey and Caesar, then Marc Antony and Octavian vied for mastery of the Mediterranean World. Much of this conflict took place in Greece, and the contending generals sometimes overstruck local Greek coins with their own image, a fact that forms the basis for the new chronology. Many of the Spartan coins of various types, for example, are overstruck with the image of Octavian and were apparently minted shortly before his final confrontation with Antony at the great battle of Actium in 31 B.C.

Fig. 8.
McClean #6774.
A coin of Eurycles.
Obverse: head of Zeus.
Reverse: club within olive wreath.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

The Roman Empire

Fortunate indeed were those Greeks who fought on Octavian's side, for they would enjoy the favor of the victor, whose rule as the first Roman emperor Augustus began with his victory at Actium. One such Greek, the Spartan Eurycles who distinguished himself in the battle by his bold pursuit of Marc Antony, became a favorite of Augustus and was given rule of Sparta. For over a decade he enjoyed the blessings of imperial friendship and even received Roman citizenship and a Roman name, Gaius Iulius Eurycles. During this time he was privileged to issue Spartan coins of the "autonomous" type, without the imperial portraits and propaganda required on the "non-autonomous" imperials issued by most Greek mints under Roman rule. Instead, these coins usually bear traditional Spartan subjects such as the Dioscuri, Zeus, or the maid Sparta herself (Figure 8). Of course, some do depict Eurycles' benefactor or his wife, the Empress Livia, and all are distinguished by Eurycles' name on the reverse.

As with Nabis before him, Eurycles discovered the dangers of Roman friendship. When his political ambitions carried him beyond limits deemed proper by the Romans, Augustus reminded him of the realities of imperial rule by banishing him in 7 B.C. Eurycles' son Laco regained imperial friendship and during his rule issued coins similar to those of his father. When he incurred the wrath of Emperor Tiberius in 31 A.D. the era of autonomous Spartan imperials came to a close.

The final phase of Spartan numismatic history involves the appearance of non-autonomous imperials whose obverses normally bear portraits of the ruling emperor or his family. The choice of reverse types was restricted as well and certain images reserved as indicators of denomination. Coins of this type appeared briefly at Sparta under Claudius (A.D. 41-54), but the Spartan

Fig. 9. Bronze of Hadrian's time. Obverse: laureate bust of Hadrian. Reverse: Dioscuri on horseback. McClean #6775.
FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

mint then ceased operation until the reign of the philhellenic emperor Hadrian (A.D. 117-138). This enthusiast for Greek culture visited Greece several times and granted many privileges and monuments to various city-states, most notably the great temple of Zeus at Athens, the Olympieon. It is not surprising, therefore, that his reign saw the appearance of the first Athenian imperials and at Sparta a resumption of non-autonomous issues, which display his portrait accompanied by a suitable inscription in Greek. The reverses usually bear the legend ΛΑΚΕ-ΔΑΙΜΟΝΙΩΝ (Lake-Daimonion) (of the Lacedaimonians) and either the club of Heracles or the galloping Dioscuri, traditional Spartan cult figures (Figure 9). During the second century similar coins portraying the succession of emperors were issued regularly from the Spartan mint, one of forty mints then operating in the Peloponnesus.

After a considerable lapse in mint activity during the disorders of the third century, the last brief Spartan issues appeared in the reign of Gallienus (A.D. 253-268). By this time Sparta and Argos were the only mints still functioning in the Peloponnesus. Spartan coinage ceased altogether with the savage invasion of the Herulian Goths, who in A.D. 267 sacked Sparta, along with Athens, Argos, and Corinth. Sparta's numismatic finale as one of the last Greek mints to close somewhat balances its tardy initiation of coinage. It certainly provides a fitting close to a chapter of Greek numismatic history which is as interesting and varied as that of any Greek city-state.

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Struggling with a bitter war that divided the country and faced with an economic crisis unparalleled in the nation's history, Americans in the 1860s found in political satire an important means of turning frustration into humor. Perhaps no satiric commentary was more popular for a time than Dan Bryant's minstrel hit, "How Are You Greenbacks?" a rowdy lyric about the thousands of dollars of paper money being turned out by the Treasury's presses—money backed by nothing more than the Government's promise to pay (with no details of how or when) and bright green ink.

Paper money was not a new phenomenon to the American people in 1861 when the first greenbacked demand notes were issued. A variety of paper money had circulated as far back as when the American Colonies were still under English rule. These colonial notes were issued as a matter of necessity, as British currency was extremely scarce and some sort of money was required for daily transactions. Most colonial notes were theoretically redeemable in Spanish Milled Dollars, but depreciated to such an extent that they became almost worthless.[1]

When the Continental Congress was established during the Revolutionary war, "Continental Currency" was issued, but due to unchecked inflation that drove the price of shoes in excess of $5000 a pair, the currency quickly became worthless. "Not worth a Continental" became a common label for anything of questionable value. The birth of the United States and the drafting of the Constitution was soon followed by establishment of a coinage system. In 1793 the first coins of the new country—copper cents and half cents—were struck at the Philadelphia Mint, and from then until the emergence of the greenbacks in 1861 the United States Government did not find it necessary to issue paper money as we know it today.[2]

Treasury Notes, a form of promissory currency that the government redeemed as quickly as possible, did appear from time to time in this interim, during periods of panic, financial stress and war when the Government issued them to ease the resulting financial strains. Treasury Notes were issued to offset the monetary strains of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the "Hard Times" of 1837-1843, the Panic of 1857 and the

GREENBACKS

financial crisis that would arise in 1860 in the turmoil of the impending Civil War.[3]

In the years immediately prior to the Civil War the country was enjoying a period of growth and prosperity, but the burgeoning demands of expanding commerce and business found the supply of available currency insufficient to meet their needs. As a solution to this problem, State authorized banks, unencumbered by Federal restraints or regulations, issued their own notes and private banks within a state's jurisdiction were chartered to do the same. A variety and abundance of State Bank Notes appeared, effectively easing the scarcity of currency and permitting expanded business transactions. These notes were backed by deposits held by the issuing banks, redeemable by them on demand. However, this new banking system was fragile and could—and did—fail with alarming ease.[4] Small banks were extremely vulnerable if their borrowers defaulted on loan payments for any reason. If, due to coincidence and timing such defaults debilitated the reserves of a bank, it went broke, closed its doors and folded, leaving holders of the bank's notes with worthless pieces of paper.

These worthless notes, dubbed "Broken Bank Notes," were often exquisite examples of engravers art and are greatly prized today by collectors. But in the late 1850s, as painful reminders of lost fortunes and bad investments, the ubiquitous bank notes had a lasting psychological effect on the nation. Those Americans adversely affected to any degree by an irredeemable bank note were not ready or anxious to embrace another issue of paper money. A suspicion in the soundness of paper money had been kindled and was waiting to greet the introduction of "greenbacks."

Greenbacks owe their existence to the Government's desperate efforts to finance the Civil War. In addition, the prewar uneasiness that had brought about the decline of State Bank Notes also prompted the hoarding of gold. Viewing gold as one of the few solid investments available to them, Americans held on to all they could acquire. Gold specie gradually all but vanished from circulation, leaving the nation critically strapped for currency.[5] With the threat of the impending war, it

The Controversial Currency

by Mary Jane Michael

1917 One Dollar United States Note

was readily apparent to Lincoln and his advisors that currency must be made available.

The national unease and instability during this period is well illustrated by the fiscal manipulations the Government undertook in its efforts to produce capital necessary to fund the war. On July 17, 1861, soon after the start of hostilities, Congress authorized the first issue of Federal paper money—'Demand Notes,' part of the War Financing Program designed by Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase. These notes, issued in $5, $10 and $20 denominations and printed on the back with green ink, were quickly dubbed with the unshakable nickname "greenbacks." They were not legal tender and the bearer had the right to demand payment for them at any time. Such payment inevitably had to be made in gold, since silver was not available in quantity.[6] The increasing inavailability of gold became so prevalent that the Treasury, following the example of the banks, suspended redemption of the Demand Notes in December, 1861. Treasury Secretary Chase insisted on further issuance of Demand Notes, which were made legal tender in March 1862. The notes saw only limited use and were kept in circulation for only a short while. In May 1862 they were withdrawn.[7]

Faced with the necessity of providing another—and better—currency, the Government searched for a viable solution. Eldridge Spaulding, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, presented Congress with an inspiration that he felt would ease the extreme financial pressure the Union was experiencing.

He suggested that legal tender demand notes should be authorized to provide the Treasury with much needed funds and the country with a badly needed supplementary currency.[8] Although the measure was bitterly debated, no other alternative was available, and Congress reluctantly passed the Legal Tender Act of February 25, 1862, resolving to issue $150 million in a new type of public money—United States Notes.[9] These notes, again printed on the back with green ink, were also popularly referred to as "greenbacks."

The first issue of United States Notes was made in denominations of $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $500 and $1000, all dated March 10, 1862.[10] That first issue would be followed by a second on August 1, 1862, which included $1 and $2 denominations; a third and fourth, including the series of 1868, 1874, 1875, 1878, 1880 and 1907; and a fifth, the series of 1901.[11] Although promising to pay the bearer the amount indicated on the bill, no date of payment was specified on the first issue of notes. The bearer could, however, convert the notes into bonds of not less than $100 that would mature in 20 years and would be redeemable by the Government in five years, paying a six percent interest in gold.[12] In later enactments the total issue of greenbacks was raised to $450,000,000 where the total was frozen in 1864.

On March 3, 1863, following Chase's initiatives, Congress quickly and quietly passed a measure, effective July 1, 1863, cancelling the convertability of the greenbacks into gold bonds, leaving the nation holding paper money with questionable and ill-defined terms of redemption.[13]

Such radical changes in the country's monetary system, combined with the frenzy of the War, prompted intense and almost hysterical reactions to the greenbacks. On the one hand, an immense patriotic wave supported the war efforts and for many Northerners acceptance of the currency became a patriotic gesture, signifying confidence in the North and Lincoln's ability to lead the country. Support of the greenbacks was recorded in a sentimental poem, penned over the green ink of one of the controversial Civil War notes.

Greenbacks

Green be thy back upon thee!
Thou pledge of happier days,
When bloody-handed treason
No more its head will raise;
But still from Maine to Texas
The Stars and Stripes shall wave
O'er the hearts and homes of freemen
Nor mock one fettered slave.

Pledge—of the people's credit
To carry on the war.
By furnishing the sinews
In a currency at par;
With cash enough left over
When they've cancelled every note
To buy half the thrones of Europe.
With the crowns tossed in to boot.

Pledge—to our buried fathers,
That sons of patriot sires,
On Freedom's sacred altars
Relight their glorious fires—
That fortune, life and honor
To our country's cause we give;
Fortune and life may perish.
Yet the Government shall live.

Pledge—to our unborn children
That, free from blot or stain,
The flag hauled down on Sumter
Shall yet float free again;
And, cleansed from foul dishonor,
And rebaptized in blood,
Wave o'er the land forever
To Freedom and to God!

On the other hand, all such support was shortlived as the tides of war and the unpredictable fiscal behavior of the Government had a radical effect on the stability of the greenbacks. When Congress enacted to terminate the conversion of the new currency to gold bonds, mistrust of the Government and the new currency reached a fever pitch. In July of 1864 greenbacks sold for a mere thirty-five cents on the dollar, their lowest ebb.[15] Changes in

Washington, however, particularly the replacement of Chase by William P. Fessenden as Treasury head, the Government's promises that no new issues of greenbacks would be authorized and the growing sentiment that the Union Army would win the War, edged the greenbacks on a shaky climb. By spring of 1865 they were worth seventy-five cents.[16]

This wild fluctuation in the value of the greenback is alleged to have prompted President Lincoln's famous remarks at a cabinet meeting during which a motto to be imprinted on the greenbacks was discussed. The familiar IN GOD WE TRUST was put to the floor for consideration. When the President was asked his opinion of the choice he responded, "If you are going to put a legend on the Greenbacks I would suggest that of Peter and John, 'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have I will give thee.'" The President's suggestion was not followed.[17]

As the President responsible for the issuance of the greenbacks, Lincoln had ample opportunity to exercise his legendary sense of humor. Once asked, in a discussion of livelihoods and wages, shortly after the introduction of the new and controversial currency, if he were

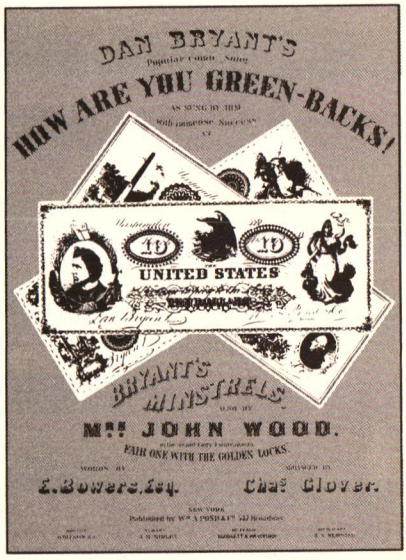
"How Are You

Coins have been mentioned in a number of songs written over the years, but this month's cover proves that paper money was the subject of at least one popular song. However, before we examine the song itself, let's look briefly at the reason behind its being composed.

One of the truly American cultural forms—some say the *only* such—was the minstrel show which dominated the entertainment field during the last half of the nineteenth century. Except for a few individual efforts, the black-face minstrel had its beginning when the "Virginia Minstrels" put on the first four-man show in February 1843 in New York City's Bowery Amphitheatre. It was an instant and lasting success, followed by the formation of numerous and (usually) larger troupes.

This is not the time or place to attempt a history of that American institution known as "minstrels." Companies sprang up overnight with varying degrees of success. Some were short-lived while others spanned the country with their performances for months and even years. One tabulation of troupes known to have appeared from 1855 to 1890 includes more than a hundred names, although many were of short duration.

Among the early greats was Bryant's Minstrels, conducted by the brothers Daniel and Jerry Bryant, with its first performance in New York City's Mechanics Hall (Broadway between Grand



and Broome) on February 23, 1857. After playing there continuously for more than nine years, it moved to San Francisco and then back to other locations in New York City. It established a record of about sixteen total years in New York City before Dan died in 1875.

More than a few of the "toe-tappin" minstrel songs, whose popularity lives on today, were composed for a particular minstrel or singer. The great composer Stephen Foster's "Old Uncle Ned" and

knowledgeable about how to make money, he responded quickly, "Oh yes, the engraver strikes off the sheets, passes them over the the Register of Currency who places his earmark on them, signs them over to Father Spinner who places his wonderful signature at the bottom and turns them over to Mr. Chase, who, as Secretary of the Treasury, issues them to the public as money—and may the good Lord help any fellow who doesn't take all he can honestly get of them.[18]

Despite their wavering and suspicious value, the greenbacks saw the Union to a victorious end of the war. Americans, exhausted by the war, were clamoring for political and financial stability. A general feeling pervaded the country that the war-financing machinery should be stopped, as promised by Lincoln and Chase when the greenbacks were first introduced.

Three types of currency circulated in the country at the end of the Civil War: National Bank Notes, which began to circulate after passage of the National Banking Act of 1863; fractional currency, paper notes issued by the Treasury in 1863 in 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent

GREEN-BACKS" *by Glenn B. Smedley*

"Camptown Races" were used by numerous minstrels, and his "Old Folks at Home" and "Massa's in de Cold Ground" were written especially for the popular Christy Minstrels. Dan Emmett, one of the four founders of the Virginia Minstrels in 1843, sixteen years later composed the most famous of them all, "Dixie," in response to Dan Bryant's request for a new "walk around" for his show. It was a hit, but little did either of the Dans realize that a few years later it would become the war song of the Confederacy.

We have no record of who had the idea for the spoof on the new United States legal tender notes of 1862, but "How Are You Green-Backs" became part of Bryant's Minstrels in 1863 and, as we see on the sheet music cover, was sung by no other than Dan Bryant himself. It was rendered by Mrs. John Wood also in a New Orleans burlesque where "Dixie" had its southern introduction a few years earlier.

So much for the background of our "greenbacks" song. There were originally four verses but G.W.H. Griffin added three more, the following being the words of the first two and the seventh.

We're coming, Father Abram, One hundred thousand more,
Five hundred presses printing us from morn till night is o'er;
Like magic, you will see us start and scatter thro' the land
To pay the soldiers or release the border contraband,
With our promise to pay, "How are you Secretary Chase"?
Promise to pay, Oh! dat's what's de matter.

We're coming, Father Abram, One hundred thousand more,
And cash was ne'er so easily evok'd from rags before;
To line the fat contractors purse, or purchase transport craft
Whose rotten hulks shall sink before the winds begin to waft,
With our promises, "How are you Gideon Welles, Esquire"?
Promise to pay, Oh! can't you fix the date?

We're coming, Father Abram, nine hundred thousand more,
With the greatest fighting hero, that lives upon our shore;
He fought in all the battles won, and shed his blood more freely,
But he's fought them with the *Tribune*, and his name is Gen'l Greely.
With our promise to pay, How are you "Black Brigade"
Promise to pay—Three cheers for Father Abe!

1869 Two Dollar United States Note

denominations; and the infamous greenbacks. The Government was faced with the task of developing a currency system that was standard and could be maintained and given permanent form. Everyone had suggestions. Some thought more greenbacks would be best; others wanted the existing circulation of greenbacks to remain unchanged. Some demanded vehemently that the greenbacks be redeemed in gold; others thought redemption was unimportant. Restoration of State Bank Note issues was suggested, greater freedom of issue for National Bank Notes was proposed, and suppression of all bank notes and replacement by greenbacks was recommended. A strong faction pushed for restoration to circulation of specie; this group was countered by those who felt that specie should never again be allowed to circulate.[19] This "Battle of the Currency" waged openly and without resolution for fifteen years, during which time greenbacks, fractional currency and National Bank Notes served the needs of the post-war nation.

At the beginning of Lincoln's second term, Hugh McCullough was appointed the new Secretary of the Treasury. A quiet, shrewd and capable financier, McCullough had proven himself as the First Comptroller of the Currency.[20] He quickly made his mistrust of greenbacks apparent. In five months, from December to April 1865, McCullough drew in and retired $28,000,000 in greenbacks.[21] This action, although in accord with Lincoln's plans was met with quiet though insistent disapproval from investors, and the Funding Act of April 12, 1866, restricted retirement of additional greenbacks to $10,000,000 in the six months following passage of the Act, and no more than $4,000,000 in any

"Oh yes, the engraver strikes off the sheets, passes them over to the Register of Currency who places his earmark on them, signs them over to Father Spinner, who places his wonderful signature at the bottom and turns them over to Mr. Chase, who, as Secretary of the Treasury, issues them to the public as money—and may the good Lord help any fellow who doesn't take all he can honestly get of them."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

1869 One-hundred Dollar United States Note

month thereafter. Determined, McCullough succeeded in reducing the circulating greenbacks from $450,000,000 to $356,000,000 in two years.

Recession conditions followed the boom years of the Civil War and occurred simultaneously with McCullough's withdrawal of the greenbacks. Americans, particularly farmers, blamed the recession on McCullough's activities and demanded not only more greenbacks, or "lawful money," but greenbacks as payment on Federal bonds instead of specie.[22] The Democratic party quickly associated itself with this popular issue, as did many Republicans, and further retirement of greenbacks was suspended in February 1868. The suspicious and ill-famed currency became a political favorite.

The resumption of greenback redemption rapidly evolved from a

political issue into the platform for a third political faction, the Greenback Labor Party, which vigorously pushed its policies for more than ten years. Comprised primarily of dissident agriculturalists, the Greenbackers stood staunchly for repeal of the Redemption Act and pressed for new issues of legal tender notes. Allied with a number of other labor groups, their party received more than one million votes in the Congressional elections of 1878,[23] and a total of forty Greenbackers won seats in Congress.[24] Singing their own adaptation of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Greenbackers pushed their campaign with a song that clearly expressed their political sentiments:

> Thou, Greenback, 'tis of thee,
> Fair money of the free,
> Of thee we sing.
> And through all coming time
> Great bards in every clime
> Will sing with joyful rhyme,
> Gold is not king.
>
> Then smash old Shylock's bonds,
> With all his gold coupons,
> The banks and rings.
> Monopolies must fail,
> Rich paupers work in jail,
> The right will then prevail,
> Not money kings.[25]

The "Battle of the Currency" continued during the late 1860s and early 1870s, although not to a frenzied degree. Most of the nation's other financial problems had been cleared and the banking organization had achieved an unprecedented stability. The country was enjoying extravagant capital growth and the currency issue faded from the American political consciousness. Hidden from the public's contented eyes, however, was a transformation in the capital structure of the country which would lead to the economic collapse of 1873.[26]

The railroads, which had expanded recklessly into areas lacking sufficient demand, lost their cautious European

Sample 1878 Ten-thousand Dollar United States Note

backers. This was followed by the collapse of several New York investment houses dealing in railroad commodities. Local banks withdrew their deposits from the New York Central Reserve Banks and railroad shares plummeted. Although a devastating panic was averted, these events were the prelude to financial depression.[27]

The five bitter years that ensued again brought currency to the forefront of national political issues. Americans, severely affected by the depressed economy, firmly believed that a solution to the nation's currency problems would pull the country out of the depression. A simple solution

emerged in the minds of the strapped nation. If the Government would simply return to circulation the greenbacks withdrawn by McCullough, the country would be saved. The Treasury, faced with extremely low funds, was sympathetic, and supported the demands for the reissue of greenbacks. President Grant grudgingly gave his consent and within the next several months $26,000,000 in greenbacks were reissued.[28]

Grant's Congress, dominated in both houses by greenbackers and inflationists who had profited greatly before the collapse of 1873, passed vascillating legislation affecting the greenbacks. First, they defeated a bill limiting the issue of greenbacks to $356,000,000. Then they passed a bill, vetoed by Grant, to increase circulation of greenbacks to $400,000,000.[29] Nine months later the same Congress voted to reduce greenback circulation to $300,000,000 and within three years, $35,000,000 in greenbacks were retired. Finally, in May 1878, an act was approved by President Hays to suspend further retirement of greenbacks and their circulation was frozen at $346,681,061.[30]

The end of the greenbacks' long period in the center of the nation's financial limelight occurred in 1879 when their redemption finally became a reality. The stage for the long discussed redemption issue had been set in December 1874 when Grant's lame duck Congress passed the Resumption of Redemption Act.[31] By this Act, the Treasury was to be ready on January 1, 1879, to pay for in specie all greenbacks presented for redemption. Well aware of the dangers inherent in the pending resumption, the new Democrat administration shrewdly saw to the appointment of John Sherman, a contientious, efficient administrator, as Secretary of the Treasury. Sherman, determined to have the Treasury ready to implement redemption, set about to accumulate a forty percent coverage on all greenbacks in circulation.[32] To accomplish this he sold bonds, stimulating purchase of the bonds on both sides of the Atlantic by pitting English and New York bankers against each other and threatening to sell directly to private investors. Sherman's maneuvres, a brilliant financial success, readied the Treasury for redemption. The Government, somewhat uneasy that the gold reserves would be too rapidly depleted if a frantic rush for redemption occurred, took another precaution and suspended the issue of gold certificates, leaving cumbersome gold coins as the only specie available to those who demanded payment for their greenbacks.[33] These measures proved extremely effective, and on the first day of business

following January 1, 1879, the country expressed its preference for the convenient greenbacks by presenting the Treasury offices with more gold to be exchanged for greenbacks than greenbacks for gold.

Following the momentous and long-awaited "Day of Redemption" in 1879, greenbacks eventually lost their notoriety and without provoking any large degree of controversy, played a quiet but important role in the currency of the United States until their eventual demise.

In 1880, struggling to encourage the reluctant public to accept the circulation of silver currency, the Treasury took advantage of the drain on the supply of greenbacks in the East caused by demands for currency from the rapidly developing West. Currency of any kind was scarce and in great demand. The government, seeking also to build its gold reserve, offered banks silver certificates in return for gold deposits at Eastern mints. Eager to have the convenient certificates, the banks complied and Congress issued silver certificates in $1, $2 and $5 denominations and simultaneously stopped the issue of greenbacks in these denominations.[34]

In 1890, following ten prosperous years, a financial chain reaction, again precipitated by speculation in U.S. railroads, resulted in a stock market collapse and set the scene for the panic of 1893 and four ensuing years of depression. The Treasury's gold reserves shrank. Struggling to rebuild the nation's gold reserves and maintain the gold standard, the Government took several measures that influenced greenback circulation. Twice in 1893 the Treasury offered banks greenbacks in exchange for gold, exchanges that increased greenback circulation by $14,000,000.[35] These measures were inadequate to assure maintenance of the gold standard, and frightened investors, anticipating elimination of gold backed currency, presented $45,000,000 in greenbacks and Treasury Notes for redemption in January 1895 and $35,000,000 more in July. In a desperate attempt to bring in more gold, the Treasury again offered a greenbacks-for-gold exchange and released $25,000,000 in greenbacks to circulation. Currency stabilization followed soon after, gold again flowed into the country, and in mid-1896 the gold standard was again secure.[36] For more than twenty years following, greenbacks circulated freely, fairly untouched by the introduction of the Federal Reserve Act in 1913 and the changes in American gold and silver currency.

Between 1917 and 1920 the addition of $1,400,000,000 in Federal Reserve Notes to the country's circulating currency brought about significant changes, including great reductions in circulating gold and silver. Greenbacks, although overshadowed in number by these new issues, were still scarcely affected and continued circulating at only a slightly reduced volume.

The last stir that greenbacks made in the country's financial history was certainly not even imaginable to President Lincoln and Treasury Secretary Chase when they introduced the temporary greenbacks issues to finance the Civil War. In 1933 President Roosevelt's administration was taking drastic "recovery and reform" measures to lift the country from the depths of the Great Depression. In May Roosevelt's Congress passed the Thomas Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, empowering the President with authority to take necessary measures to restore the American banking system to a functional level. Among the powers given the President by this historic amendment was the right, at his discretion, to order the Secretary of the Treasury to issue $3,000,000,000 in United States Notes, thereby reducing the federal debt by an equal amount.[37] This particular power was one of several granted the President by the Thomas Amendment, giving him an arsenal of possibilities to fight the ravages of the

depression. The banking industry, perhaps aware of the outcome if millions of dollars in greenbacks were released to circulation, responded to other stimuli and the President did not have to exercise this power. This particular facet of the Thomas Amendment gradually faded into the status it retains today, an interesting bit of American financial history of special interest only to the greenback enthusiast.

Paper money of today, no longer backed by specie, printed without reservation and accused by many as the cause of today's escalating inflation and economic turmoil, bears a striking fiscal resemblance to its greenback ancestors. Undoubtedly it will have an impact on history as legendary as the greenbacks, the controversial currency that won the Civil War and helped shape the development of the U.S. banking industry.

NOTES

1. Robert Friedberg, *Paper Money of the United States* (New York: The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 1959), p.7.
2. Ibid. 3. Ibid., p. 8. 4. Ibid.
5. Arthur Nussbaum, *A History of the Dollar* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1957), p. 101.
6. Ibid., p. 104. 7. Ibid., p. 105.
8. William J. Schultz, *Financial Development of the United States* (New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1937), p. 296.
9. Nussbaum, p. 102.
10. George H. Blake, *United States Paper Money* (New York: Blake), p. 8.
12. Nussbaum, p. 101. 13. Ibid. 11. Blake, pp. 11-12.
14. This poem appeared in the February 1919 (Vol. 32, No. 2, p. 49) issue of *The Numismatist*. Submitted by Mr. Henry Russell Drowne of New York, it appeared in the magazine subsequent to verses reproduced from the back of Confederate Notes.
15. Schultz and Caine, p. 324.
16. Ibid.
17. Forest W. Daniel, "Lincoln's Comments on Paper Money," *The Numismatist* 72(1959), p. 1458.
18. Ibid. 19. Schultz and Caine, p. 351.
20. Ibid. p. 318. 21. Ibid., p. 353. 22. Ibid.
23. Nussbaum, p. 131. 24. Schultz and Caine, p. 376-377.
25. Nussbaum, p. 132. 26. Schultz and Caine, p. 363.
27. Ibid., p. 366. 28. Ibid., p. 467. 29. Ibid., p. 469.
30. Ibid., p. 369. 31. Ibid. 32. Ibid, p. 370.
33. Ibid., p. 371. 34. Ibid., p. 380. 35. Ibid., p. 414.
36. Ibid., p. 317. 37. Nussbaum, p. 182.

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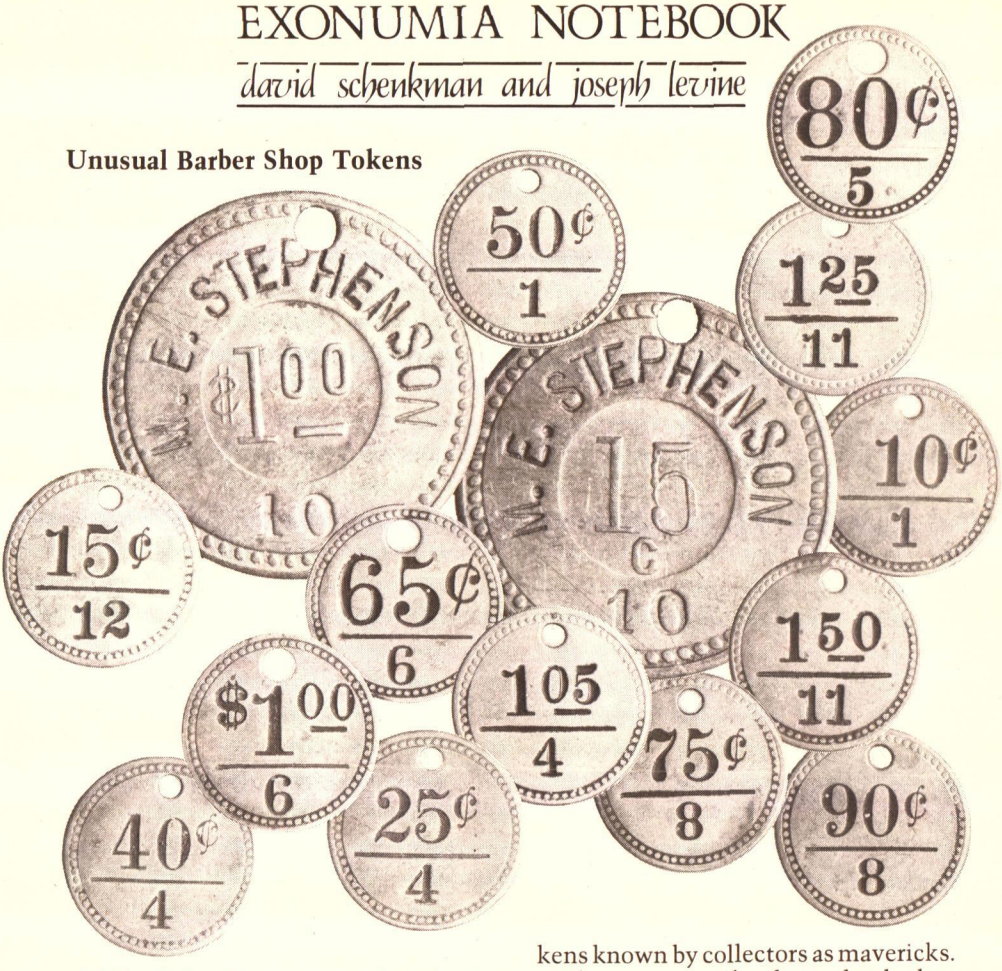
EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

david schenkman and joseph levine

Unusual Barber Shop Tokens



Mills E. Stephenson went into business as a barber in Petersburg, Virginia around 1918. Although details of his business activities are sketchy, it is known that his first business location was the Hotel Petersburg Barber Shop at 16 Tabb Street. By 1920, according to a city directory for that year, he was manager of the National Barber Shop at 208 North Sycamore Street.

As the illustrations indicate, the tokens issued by Stephenson are nearly devoid of inscription. It is fortunate that a large group of them was found by a collector who lived near Petersburg and was able to identify their location. Otherwise they would probably have remained in that large gray area of tokens known by collectors as mavericks.

There were evidently twelve barbers employed in the shop, counting Stephenson; each was assigned a number, and given sets of tokens of the different denominations, with his number at the bottom of each token. After completing work on a customer, the barber would give him a token with the denomination representing the total charges incurred. The customer presented the token to the shop's cashier, who would collect the amount of money indicated. The purpose of these tokens was to eliminate the handling of money by the barbers. At the end of the day the cashier could total the tokens used by each barber, and thus determine the amount of money each had earned.

This system, utilized before the days of modern electronic cash registers, made bookkeeping a simple matter.

Stephenson was barber number ten, as the two illustrated tokens with his name on them indicate. Other denominations of this type exist. A complete set of all varieties of tokens used in Stephenson's shop would be quite large, since there were thirteen denominations used. There are also two varieties of some denominations, the differences being the size of the numerals.

I would be interested in knowing what services a customer received for the larger denominations, since they represented considerably more than the cost of a haircut in the 1920s. The tokens are all brass, 29mm, uniface, and struck with incuse lettering.—*D.E.S.*

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

david r. cervin

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Carlos R. Gravis, Carabobo, Venezuela, South America. Here is a name, a city and country, and a continent that deserve special attention in the Roman Coin Project column. Why all this fuss? Well, Carlos represents some fascinating firsts for the RCP.

There is nothing unusual or pressworthy about a Roman (or Byzantine) coin being earned in the RCP—nearly one thousand have been earned and distributed through the years. But to what countries have they been sent? Well, until Carlos showed up, there were just four: the USA, Canada, Mexico and Panama. Now there are five, Venezuela being the new addition. It is always a delightful pleasure to announce that a junior from another country has joined the pack.

But let us carry this one step further. The first four countries were all in the continent of North America. But, Carlos, living in South America, has added a second continent to the distributional area of the RCP! This is truly a milestone of advancement, though the goal of the RCP remains to eventually develop participation in *all* the continents of the world.

This brings up an interesting question. Just how many continents are there? Geographers are somewhat divided on this subject and the number ranges depending on definitions used, from a maximum of seven to a minimum of two. This large disparity in numbers may surprise you, so let us examine this range.

By customary definitions, the seven continents are North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and Antarctica. Now how in the world can we reduce this to only two? Well, first of all, let us say that to be a continent, the land must be continuously inhabited by humans. This eliminates Antarctica since the only people who are there are either scientists, visitors, or occasionally whalers, none of whom are permanent residents. This lowers our number of continents to six.

Next, let us consider Australia as an overgrown island belonging to the continent of Asia. Now we are down to five. Europe and Asia are completely contiguous and could be considered a single continent, Eurasia. We are now down to four. How do we reduce this to only two? North and South America are joined by a narrow strip of land called the Isthmus of Panama. Clearly, with no water separation, the pair could be called the American continent. We are now down to three. Then how about that small strip of land separating Palestine and Jordan in Eurasia from Egypt in Africa? Thus, Eurasia and Africa can be combined in a single continent called Eurasfrica. And now we are down to only two continents. But this is a ridiculous distortion of the facts, so let us forget the low number of two.

What is the most accepted number? Probably five, based on the following definitions:

1. Australia is a continent, not an island.
2. Europe and Asia are best considered a single continent, Eurasia.
3. Antarctica, not inhabited by humans, is not a continent. (All are not in agreement with this conclusion. However, for the purpose of what follows we must accept this definition.)
4. The Isthmus at Panama and at Egypt logically separate continents.

Thus there are five continents, North America, South America, Eurasia, Africa, and Australia. And now we can repeat our goal: to develop RCP participation in all of the five continents of the world. Is this too big a goal? Indeed not. Surely some junior from London, Paris, Moscow, Istanbul, or Hong Kong will join our clan and thereby represent Eurasia. And from Africa, why not a youth from Casablanca or Capetown? And from Australia why not a young numismatist from Melbourne or Sidney? True, the goal is big, but then big accomplishments can best result from big goals.

Why does Carlos R. Gravis, in addition to being from South America, deserve special attention in the RCP column? First of all, he was born in Venezuela, April 19, 1963, and as such may be the only participant in the RCP born out of the North American continent. In earning his first Roman coin—a VOT/XX/MLVT/XXX of Constantius II, A.D. 337-361,—he spoke for over fifteen minutes to his school class on "The History of Venezuelan Coins." (Incidentally, do you have a Roman coin like the one that Carlos has just earned? See masthead on how you, too, can earn your first coin.) And, in what language did he speak? You guessed it—Spanish. Thus the RCP enjoys still another milestone, the earning of a Roman coin through speaking in a language other than English. Remember, numismatics is universal, one reason you receive Roman coins and not U.S. coins for numismatic achievements.

Does Carlos speak and write English? Indeed he does. In 1976 he visited his uncle in Bay Shore, Long Island, and there not only learned English, but got started, thanks to his uncle, in the hobby of coin collecting.

How well does he write? Let us quote verbatum from his first letter:

> "As I said, when I entered the American Numismatic Association, coin collecting is not a very popular hobby here in Venezuela, and for that reason I may have some problems in exhibiting and bringing the new members, which I would do anyway without waiting for any kind of reward; but with the help of my teachers and the A.N.A. I think I should be able to do it."

This is as well-written as letters from American-born juniors. But that isn't the only reason for quoting from Carlos. His positive enthusiasm toward finishing the Roman Coin Project is an example of determination for us all.

Yes, it is a real pleasure to have Carlos J. Gravis as an active participant in the RCP. Carlos lives about five thousand miles from Amarillo, Texas, but he did not hesitate to join. So how about you juniors not presently participating and living in the United States; why don't you join too?

CLUB NEWS

Lafayette (Louisiana) Coin Club (C-56367)

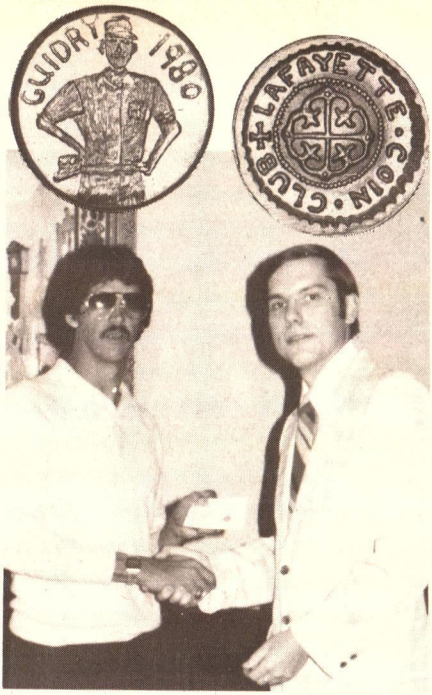
Visitors to the annual Cajun Coinival, sponsored by the Lafayette Louisiana Coin Club can get something more than the usual wooden nickel. Using the coinage methods of antiquity, the club has for the past nine years issued a silver medal commemorating the Coinival. The medals are made from pure silver planchets, intaglio cut dies, and are hammered. This year, as in previous years, the striking of this medal was demonstrated at the show.

Ron Guidry, a pitcher for the New York Yankees and a native of Southwestern Louisiana, is honored on this year's medal. He is pictured on the obverse along with the date, 1980. In previous years, former Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards and the Marquis de Lafayette were also honored in such a manner. The reverse of the medal contains a cross moline reminiscent of the silver pennies of King Stephen of England (reign 1135 to 1154 A.D.), and is accompanied by the legend "Lafayette Coin Club."

H. Alvin Sharpe, an adopted Louisianian and father of the Mardi Gras Doubloon, assisted the club at the outset of this project. He carved the first set of dies, which included a crawfish design on the obverse and the cross moline reverse that is still in use. He also designed the striking equipment and helped with the production of the first planchets. Mr. Sharpe went on to tutor the project planner, Charles Arceneaux, in intaglio techniques. As a result, all subsequent obverse designs have been done by Mr. Arceneaux. In past years the striking burden has been shared by coin club members Charles Arceneaux, Mike Wynne and R.C. Van Hoosen, all of whom assisted with this year's show.

The underlying purpose of the project is to demonstrate ancient coinage methods to the public. However, most of the work in producing these medals goes on behind the scenes.

After arranging for a subject, the first



Lafayette Coin Club member Mike Wayne, right, presents the club's hand struck medal to New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry.

step is the cutting of the dies. This is done in a reverse image, much like a photographic negative, onto the face of the working die. Not only must the design, lettering and numerals be reversed, but the relief is also in reverse. (That is, the deeper the cut into the die, the higher the design will protrude from the finished medal). After the artist is satisfied with the design, it is turned over to a metalurgist for heat treating to the working hardness.

The next step is the preparation for the planchets. They are cut from sheets of .999 fine silver with a lever type metal punch. The scrap from this operation is gathered up and reprocessed into ingots. These ingots can then be rolled into sheets to allow maximum use of the silver stock.

The planchets will also be heat treated by putting them into an oven that will heat them to 1000 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature they will glow a color that has been described by some as cherry red. Once reaching this state they are dropped into an acid

bath. This will anneal and clean them for the best possible striking results.

Each planchet is ⅝ of an inch when it is completed. Since the pieces are hand-struck, this size is considered optimum. Muscle power places restrictions on the size the medal can be if a good impression is to be made. Because the medals are struck without a collar, an expansion in the diameter of the medal can be observed, usually to the size of a dime.

The coin club has put a mintage restruction on these medals of 4000. This is far in excess of the restrictions placed on the mintage by the nature of the process itself. Of the nine medals issued to date by the club, none has enjoyed a mintage of over 400.

The club's past president, Dr. Douglas Gardner, describes the project as "a great adventure for us" and all the club members agree that it contributes much to making the Cajun Coinival a unique coin show.

Silver specimens, weighing about one tenth of an ounce, may be obtained for $4 postpaid from the Lafayette Coin Club, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505. Pewter specimens are also available from the same source for $2. Proceeds help defray the cost of the project and also help finance other coin club activities.

A few of the medals from previous years are also available. If interested, a collector can write to the above address for details.

Tidewater Coin Club, Inc. (C-25960)

Due to increased membership, the Tidewater Coin Club is planning for bigger and better participation at club meetings. The club is implementing a suggestion from club President Chuck Fifield to hold a members' bourse at the April 8th club meeting. No business will be conducted at this session; instead, members will have the opportunity to buy and sell numismatic items from one another. Members who are skilled in grading will be on hand to assist anyone unsure of purchasing a particular item. If the program proves successful, the club will implement it as an annual event.

Membership information for the Tidewater Coin Club may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23509.

Meadville Coin Club (C-99309)

A special display of historical material from Western Pennsylvania's early oil era will highlight the Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Meadville Coin Club April 25 at the Meadville Holiday Inn, U.S. 322 and I-79. Persons wanting further information can contact Richard L. Biemer, R.D. 1, Box 8, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

Fort McMurray Coin and Stamp Club (C-99990)

The Fort McMurray Coin and Stamp Club of Alberta, Canada, was given a unique and unusual opportunity last year to make an educational television series pertaining to coin and stamp collecting. The thirteen programs, each a half hour in length, commenced during National Coin Week and Canada Coin Week, 1980.

With the exception of the equipment provided by the local cable television station, the Fort McMurray club had complete control of the program, including the construction of the set, operation of camera equipment, and arrangement of floor direction and audio control. Although none of the members involved in the production was a professional, the collectors' sincere interest in sharing their hobby with others attracted several new members and was the basis for a highly successful program.

Of the thirteen shows produced, eight were of philatelic content and five of numismatic. Copies of the program are available from the club in a 3/4" industrial and 1/2" V.H.S. format, at a cost of only $20 plus postage. Clubs interested in borrowing the video tapes can contact the Fort McMurray Coin and Stamp Club at Box 8175, Clearwater Postal Station, Fort McMurray, Alberta, Canada T9H 3J1.

The Fort McMurray Coin and Stamp Club, which is situated in a small community nearly 300 miles from a neighboring city, meets twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Although the club seldom has any chance of obtaining guest speakers at meetings, a slide presentation from either the Canadian Numismatic Association, the American Numismatic Association or the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada is always shown.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

The San Bernardino County Coin Club held its 18th Annual Coin Show January 4th, in the San Bernardino Convention Hall, and nearly 100 dealers in coins, postcards and stamps were on hand to serve the public. Coin exhibits were displayed and the following persons were presented awards of excellence: Best of Show to Kay Lenker for "Monies of Japan;" first place to K. Lyle for "Errors in Cents;" second place to David Sklow for "Numismatic Books;" and third place to Bill Fuchs for "Presidential Buttons." Junior division winners included Michelle Lopez, "Lincoln Centennial Half Dollar;" and Ted Lopez, "Lafayette Dollar." The People's Choice Award went to Jack Tatum for a display of John Wayne items.

The club's annual banquet, held January 10th at the Holiday Inn in San Bernardino, featured a smorgasbord dinner with 58 persons in attendance. Presentation of Past President Medals was made at the banquet by Virginia Hall, and nine of the twelve living past presidents were present. Receiving medals were Bryan Burke, 1948-49; Lloyd Blue, 1950-51; Charles Colver, 1959-60; Dan Harley, 1961-62; Fred Gutekunst, 1965-66; William Wisslead, 1969-70; Gil Daab, 1973-74; John Lenker, 1975-76; and Albert Hall, 1977-78. Newly elected President Elizabeth Wisslead presented out-going President Dave Simpkins with a Past President's Pin, the Past President's Medal and a Presidential Gavel Plaque in appreciation for his dedication and leadership of the club during the year 1979-80.

Installation ceremonies at the banquet were officiated by Albert Hall, president of the California State Numismatic Association. Officers for the 1981-82 year include Elizabeth Wisslead, president; W.J. Grant, vice president/programs; Carol Chrzanowski, recording secretary; Norman Sturgess, treasurer; and Virginia Hall, corresponding secretary. Directors for the club are Dave Simpkins, Bill Mink, Norman Curlett, John Lenker and Fred Lopez.

Information about the San Bernardino County Coin Club may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

Vancouver Numismatic Society (C-25262)

The 26th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Vancouver Numismatic Society will be held April 25-26 at the Sheraton-Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson Street in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The event will offer exhibits in five categories: Canadian coins, world coins, paper money, tokens and medals, and miscellaneous. Category awards presented will include first place medal, second and third place ribbons, and the society's "Best of Show" trophy to the best exhibit entered. In addition, the club will present a "Novice" trophy to an award winning exhibitor who has never had a winning exhibit in any show. The best exhibit entered by a junior will receive the "Paul Siggers Award." Forty bourse tables will also highlight the event and all inquiries regarding the bourse should be directed to Denis Vince, 3650 Boundry Road, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V5M 4A7. The club is planning some form of entertainment for Saturday evening, April 25, and it is suggested that persons attending the show keep the entire weekend free for a wonderful numismatic and philatelic experience.

The society recently made public the following list of elected officers and appointed committee chairmen for the

1981/82 term: Les Copan, president; Charles Elkan, first vice president; John Stegner, second vice president; and Louise Oakes, treasurer. The positions of secretary and editor have not yet been filled. Committee chairmen include Peter Moogh, librarian; Charles Elkan, publicity; Ray Mah, auctions; Les Copan, assets; Norm Williams, archives; Terry McNeice, membership; Al McCormack, slides; and Ivy Beaton, welcoming.

The Vancouver Numismatic Society meets the first Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Kerrisdale Community Centre, 5851 W. Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

Past President Clifford Liss recently installed Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's 1980 officers to serve another term. Unanimously reelected were O.L. Wallis, president; Stephen Huston, vice president; Don T. Thrall, treasurer and curator; and Maxine Bryce, secretary.

At the installation ceremony, Osmyn Stout announced the winners of PCNS's annual papers contest. Michael Turrini accepted the PCNS Silver Literary Award medal for "History of the Vallejo Numismatic Society;" O.L. Wallis received a bronze medal for "Farran Zerbe and the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society;" and David Cieniewicz was awarded a third place bronze medal for "Coins; Mirrors of History." Other outstanding paper contestants were Howard Lonsdale, "A New Variety of the Victorian Shilling;" Lori Reppeteau, "English Mail Coach Tokens;" and Stephen Huston, "The Mexico City Mint." The papers contest is the basis for several PCNS programs during the year, as evidenced by the club's January program which incorporated Stephen Huston's paper in a presentation entitled "Spanish Silver of the New World." In addition to the club's annual papers contest, President Wally Wallis announced a new contest will be added to PCNS's repertoire for 1981. An award will be made for the best submission, (short topic of 250 words or less), published in the monthly bulletin during 1981.

The California State Numismatic Association Convention, to be held May 1-3, at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, will be hosted this year by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. Convention General Chairman Ed Fulwider disclosed that former Mint Bureau Director Mary Brooks will install the new CSNA officers at the convention banquet. In addition, Dr. Hunter, Assistant Director of Technology for the U.S. Mint Bureau in charge of the U.S. gold medal program, will speak at the Educational Forum.

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society meets the last Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m., in the Hotel Canterbury, 750 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

Washington Numismatic Society (C-5385)

A club sponsored essay contest will enable two Washington Numismatic Society members to win scholarships to the American Numismatic Association's seminar at Penn State University, June 28-July 4. The WNS board authorized the essay contest and winners will receive an expense paid scholarship to the seminar. Courses offered at last year's seminar included Counterfeit and Altered Coins; Coin Grading; Coin Photography; Ancients; All About Coins; and Numismatic Writing and Research. WNS members 12 years of age or older may enter the competition and the authors of the two winning papers will be able to attend the seminars of their choosing. Essays must be entitled "Why I Should Be Sent to the ANA Seminar," and compositions submitted must be original. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by WNS President Laurese B. Katen and all decisions will be final.

The 1980 recipient of the annual Numismatist of the Year Award was presented to WNS member Joseph A. Clarke. The award, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, is given to an individual club

member who has significantly contributed to the advancement of numismatics during the year.

The following persons were recently nominated to head the Washington Numismatic Society for the 1981 year: Laurese B. Katen, president; Wayne Wilcox, first vice president; Frank Palumbo, second vice president; Robert Doyle, secretary; Eldridge Jones, treasurer; and William Morris, sergeant at arms. The board of directors includes A.A. Butland, Mae Clarke, John Fuller, Karl Hoke and Frank J. Katen.

Membership information in the society is available by writing to P.O. Box 6266, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Fraser Valley Coin Club (C-84757)

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Fraser Valley Coin Club voted to cancel the club's annual show slated for April 4-5. New provincial legislation was recently enacted regarding Sunday shopping, and until the law is clarified, the club deemed it more prudent to cancel. A damper was initially put on projected ticket sales after the District of Abottsford informed the club that the selling of tickets for the club-sponsored drawing on Sunday was prohibited. The new legislation restricting shopping on Sunday would have been a financial blow to the club's show; however, board members are considering rescheduling the show for a Friday/Saturday event in the Fall.

At the club's annual Christmas meeting, many members turned out for the installation of the 1981 executives: Ken Pierce, president; Pete Sweeten, vice president; Lucille Mills, secretary; and Margaret Sweeten, treasurer.

The Fraser Valley Coin Club meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 8 p.m., in the McCallum Activity Centre, 2478 McCallum Road, Abottsford, British Columbia, Canada.

Gateway Coin Club (C-48065)

Texas Numismatic Association Governor Frank Galindo conducted a candlelight installation ceremony for the Gateway Coin Club at a recent GCC meeting. New officers include Edward O'Conner, president; Rita Holmes, vice president; Karla Galindo, secretary; and Fred England, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are Raymond Tate, Frank Galindo and junior member Russell Dibble. Following the installation ceremony, Galindo, on behalf of the TNA, presented four TNA Club Member Achievement Certificates to Lee Grossman, Edward O'Conner, Karla Galindo and Rita Holmes.

Recipients of TNA Club Member Achievement Award Certificates include, from left to right, Gateway Coin Club members Lee Grossman, Edward O'Conner, Karla Galindo and, seated, Rita Holmes.

Membership information in the Gateway Coin Club may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 21396, San Antonio, TX 78221.

PhilaMatic Center (C-52202)

Since its opening in 1947, more than a million visitors have viewed the philatelic and numismatic displays at the PhilaMatic Center in Boys Town, Nebraska. The museum, which is located on the grounds of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, also has the responsibility of overseeing Boys Town's Stamp and Coin Club.

The coinage of the United States forms an important segment of the museum's holdings. On view are one of thirty known 1792 half dimes made from George Washington's own silver and a superb selection of American gold.

On permanent exhibit are the U.S. large copper cents struck between 1794 and 1857. The museum also houses an extensive array of world coins, tokens, Papal medals, and unusual monies, including Swedish plate money.

Paper money is also well represented in the museum's displays. Obsolete paper money from the "wildcat" bank note era of the U.S. is exhibited and visitors are invited to find their own town's scrip. The "Continentals" of the Revolutionary War and Confederate notes are supplemented by examples of foreign paper money and military scrip. More than 9,000 notes are on exhibit.

The Boys Town PhilaMatic Center recently represented the United States at a Children's Hobbies Exhibition in the National Museum of Malaysia after being invited to participate by the U.S. International Communication Agency.

The PhilaMatic Center is open year round from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Group tours can be arranged by calling in advance to (402) 498-1360.

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (C-86250)

Seeking ideas on ways to make a good association even better, members of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association board have made a serious effort to contact individual members and clubs during the last few months. According to President Tom Harris, response was excellent and the club plans to incorporate many suggestions during the 1981 year. Accomplishments the association plans to strive for include: increasing membership by more personal contact with individual collectors and non-members clubs with emphasis on educational training and social benefits the club has to offer; developing new promotional material to "tell the PNNA story;" continuing to encourage national and specialized publications to cover the association convention and various other projects; establishing a show coordinating committee to minimize show date conflicts and provide assistance to convention sponsors; upgrading the association's quarterly bulletin; and making the annual PNNA convention the premier event of the year.

The 1981 Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention will be held May 1-3 at the Red Lion in Pasco, Washington. Information about convention activities or membership may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

Georgia Numismatic Association (C-54451)

The 17th Annual Georgia Numismatic Association Convention will be held May 15-17 at the Dunfey Hotel, 1750 Commerce Drive N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Applications for bourse space may be obtained from Jack Hancock, 3400 Peachtree Road N.E., Suite 835, Atlanta, GA 30326. In conjunction with the show, Davidson Numismatic Auctions is accepting consignments for an auction to be held during the convention. For further details, contact Marc Davidson, Davidson Numismatic Auctions, P.O. Box 3007, Dayonta Beach, FL 32018.

The Georgia Numismatic Association recently agreed to donate a full scholarship award to enable a young numismatist to visit the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs. The scholarship, to be awarded to a young person in the Southeast, would allow the participant to spend one week at the ANA headquarters during the summer seminar. For further information on the required qualifications, contact Florence M. Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

The Colorado Springs Numismatic Society has an interesting method of combating inflation and the rising costs of operating the club. In lieu of increasing membership dues, the organization has for several years conducted an annual white elephant auction of donated numismatic material. The club utilizes

the proceeds from the auction to help defray expenses. Club Secretary Bill Henderson feels that with the continued cooperation of members, the program will be effective for years to come. Annual membership dues in the organization are still only $2.

At a recent club business meeting, the CSNS unanimously approved a motion to contribute $100 to the American Numismatic Association's Building Expansion Fund.

For further information regarding the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society, contact Bill Henderson, at 1229 N. Union Boulevard in Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

Redlands Coin Club (C-52306)

The 1981 officers of the Redlands Coin Club are Robert Hardy, president; Albert K. Hall, vice president/programs; Kay Lenker, recording secretary; Harold Grey, treasurer; and Virginia M. Hall, corresponding secretary. Directors include John Lenker, Joe Casey, Fred Lopez, Curtis Carson and Ernest Danielson.

The club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m., in the Provident Savings and Loan Building, 125 Citrus, Redlands, California.

San Diego Numismatic Society (C-6380)

Following discussion at a recent board meeting, Chuck Luce presented an outline to the San Diego Numismatic Society proposing an unusual program to encourage member participation. Luce's suggestion would award members prize "chances" for participating at monthly meetings. An individual would be limited to one prize chance per month for each of the following categories: exhibiting at a monthly meeting; presenting the monthly program; or providing refreshments at a meeting. During the annual installation banquet, participants would then have their names placed in a container once for each prize chance awarded during the previous year. The board plans to implement the program during 1981, and hopes it will prove successful in involving members at meetings.

The club's annual installation dinner was once again held at the Caesar's Restaurant in Mission Valley, January 24th. The following officers were elected to serve the club during 1981: Dorothy Baber, president; Howard Smith, vice president; Kay Lenker, secretary; and Ted Gottschall, treasurer.

SDNS meets the first Friday of the month at North Park Recreation Center, 4044 Idaho Street in San Diego, California.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society (LC-15)

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society reported recently that they will be sponsoring a scholarship to send a club member to the 1981 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Qualifications for this award include membership in MNS for at least three years, attendenance at six meetings in the past year, publication of an article in the *Milwaukee Numismatic News*, undertaking of six or more hours of work in conjunction with the club's Fall Coin Show, and exhibition of numismatic items at no less than three meetings. The candidates must also submit a biographical sketch outlining their numismatic activities.

Milo Milanovich was announced the winner of the Educational Award of the Year for his presentation, "Coins of Bible Days." The ANA certificate and two ribbons were presented to him during the club's January meeting. Lee Hartz and Martin DeFatte also received certificates and ribbons for their educational presentations.

The recently elected MNS officers for 1981 are Roger Lick, president; Francis Wilford, vice president; Lee Hartz, secretary; Annette Tramte, treasurer; and George Miller, sgt. at arms. Jerry Panfil was also nominated to serve a three year term as trustee.

Persons interested in membership information in the MNS may write to P.O. Box 19779, Milwaukee, WI 53219.

Arkansas Valley Coin Club (C-17036)

Stressing participation as the club's theme for 1981, Arkansas Valley Coin Club President Herman Boraker recently announced appointments to head various new club committees. Boraker encouraged members to become involved in the club through attendance at meetings, preparation of programs, exhibiting, furnishing auction material, or participating on a committee. Committee groups recently organized include programs, door and raffle prizes, refreshments, auctions, current events, club displays and junior membership.

Information about the Arkansas Valley Coin Club may be requested from Ruth Grenard, secretary, Route 1, Box 245, La Junta, CO 81050.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

May

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

June

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

July

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

APRIL

2-5 NEW YORK, NY. Vista International Hotel, 3 World Trade Center. Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention hosted by the Long Island Coin Club. John P. Jensen, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.

5 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Parmelee & Fairlawn Aves. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Fairlawn Coin Club. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

NEW BEDFORD, MA. Poirier Post, 929 Ashley Blvd. New Bedford Coin Show sponsored by the Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. CCGNB, P.O. Box A-991, New Bedford, MA 02741.

10-12 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Tarrytown Rd. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "WESPNEX." Earl Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.

BALTIMORE, MD. Towson Center. 9th Annual Convention and Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. Phil W. Greenslet, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

11-12 NASHUA, NH. Rivier College, South Main St. 19th Annual Numismatic and Stamp Show of the Nashua Coin Club. Yolande Dame, 1 Holt Ave., Nashua, NH 03060.

12 HAZLETON, PA. Lobitz Hall, Route 940, Harleigh Rd. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Anthracite Coin Club. J.J. Kapes, P.O. Box 172, Hazleton, PA 18201.

SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

24-26 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Lanham Motor Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Washington, Montgomery, Prince George Tri-Club. Earl Blaisdell, P.O. Box 2065, Hyattsville, MD 20784.

25-26 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway, U.S. Route 40. Coin Show of the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

SALEM, VA. American Legion Building, 710 Apperson Dr. Annual Show of the Salem Coin Club. W.L. Camp, Jr., 3868 Red Fox Dr., Roanoke, VA 24017.

26 MEADVILLE, PA. Holiday Inn, U.S. 322 & I-79. Annual Show of the Meadville Coin Club. Richard L. Biemer, RD 1, Box 8, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

BALTIMORE, MD. American Legion Hall, Putty Hill & Old Harford. Associated Coin Clubs Show sponsored by the Hamilton Coin Club. HCC, 4618 Harford Rd., Baltimore, MD 21214.

SMITHVILLE, NJ. Smithville's Freehold Barn, Route 9. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Atlantic County Coin Club. ACCC, P.O. Box 3316, Margate, NJ 08402.

Apr. 30-May 3 NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton, 7th Avenue at 56th St. Greater New York Coin Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Julius Turoff, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

MAY

2 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St., I-81, Exit 45. Annual Show of the Northern New York Coin Club. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

2-4 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Community Center, N. Fayette St. 18th Annual Show of the Shippensburg Coin Club. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

JOHNSON CITY, NY. Moose Hall, 19 Arch St. Semi-Annual "Coin is King" Show sponsored by the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tom Maus, 455 Main St., Johnson City, NY 13790.

10 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

JUNE

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

11-14 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Route 70. 6th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

21 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

JULY

10-12 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Inn. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Show. Paul Singleton, P.O. Box 3632, Arlington, VA 22203.

17-19 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. & Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin Club Show. Julian Repass, 2817 Oakland Blvd. N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012.

CENTRAL

APRIL

4 KALAMAZOO, MI. County Center Building, 2900 Lake St. Annual Spring Show of the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. C.A. Fenwick, 1126 Reycraft Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001.

12 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha County Youth Building, Highways F & FT. 12th Annual Show of the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

FREMONT, NE. Holiday Lodge, East Highway 30. Annual Show of the Fremont Coin Club. Ed Bishop, 2016 E. 19th, Fremont, NE 68025.

24-26 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fairlane Town Center. 25th Silver Anniversary Spring Convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, MSNS, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

25-26 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. & I-55. Whitehaven Coin Club Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.

26 DEFIANCE, OH. K of C Hall, U.S. 66 North. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Defiance Coin Club. Tom Marckel, 515 Grover St., Defiance, OH 43512.

SHEBOYGAN, WI. Standard Hall, 13th & Indiana Ave. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Sheboygan Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

MUSCATINE, IA. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 61 & 38 North. Annual Show of the Port City Coin Club. PCCC, P.O. Box 895, Muscatine, IA 52761.

MAY

1-3 COLUMBIA, MO. Biscayne Mall, 100 Stadium Blvd. 16th Annual Show of the Columbia Coin Club. Don Rose, 1915 Blue Ridge Rd., Columbia, MO 65201.

2-3 DES MOINES, IA. Hayatt House Hotel, 6215 Fleur Dr. Annual Spring Show of the Des Moines Coin Club. Gary Lyon, P.O. Box 411, Des Moines, IA 50302.

3 MUNCIE, IN. Ball State University, Cardinal Hall. 24th Annual Show of the Muncie Coin and Stamp Club. Mary Hutchison, 2618 S. Macedonia Ave., Muncie, IN 47302.

WINONA, MN. American Legion Hall, 265 E. 3rd St. Semi-Annual Show of the Winona Coin Club. Jon H. Aye, P.O. Box 30143, Winona, MN 55987.

9-10 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, By-Pass 109. 22nd Annual Spring Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Glen Baldwin, 125 Nursery Rd., Anderson, IN 46016.

JUNE

12-14 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indiana Convention & Exposition Center, 100 S. Capital. 23rd Annual Convention of the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Jim Boyle, P.O. Box 176, Pendleton, IN 46064.

ABERDEEN, SD. Holiday Inn. South Dakota State Coin and Stamp Association Show sponsored by the Ringneck Coin and Stamp Club. Charles Fulker, Bath, SD 57427.

19-21 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn-Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Ave. International Paper Money Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.

JULY

18-19 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. & I-55. Summer Coin Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

SOUTH

APRIL

11-12 FORT LAUDERDALE, FL. Shrine Club, 1717 N. Andrews Ave. Fort Lauderdale Coin and Stamp Club Show. Edward Palmer, 351 N. State Rd. 7, Suite 107, Plantation, FL 33317.

JACKSONVILLE, AR. Ramada Inn. Jacksonville Coin Club Show. Harold Pemberton, P.O. Box 546, Jacksonville, AR 72076.

11-13 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Lodge, 5102 Oleander Dr. 10th Annual Azalea Festival Coin Show sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club. Frank Armbruster, P.O. Box 4232, Wilmington, NC 28406.

25-26 GREENVILLE, TX. Junior High School, Stanford & King Sts. Hunt County Coin Club Show. Roy R. Jones, 2805 Granger, Greenville, TX.

MAY

1-3 DALLAS, TX. North Park Inn Convention Center, North Central Expy. at Parklane. 1981 Texas Numismatic Association Convention hosted by the Dallas Coin Club. Barney Welch, P.O. Box 18086, Dallas, TX 75218.

15-17 ATLANTA, GA. Dunfey Hotel, I-75 & Howell Mill Rd. 17th Annual Convention of the Georgia Numismatic Association. GNA, P.O. Box 90146, East Point, GA 30364.

23-24 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 5th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Jerry Brown, 529 S.W. 29th, Oklahoma City, OK 73129.

29-31 PENSACOLA BEACH, FL. Casino Holiday Inn. Annual Coin Show of the Pensacola Numismatic Society. Arnie Rosenbleeth, 264 Muscogee Rd., Cantonment, FL 32533.

JUNE

5-7 TULSA, OK. Tulsa Assembly Center, 200 W. Civic Center Dr. 1st Annual Coin Show of the Tulsa Coin Club. Richard McPheeters, 6131 E. 31st St., Tulsa, OK 74135.

6-7 DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn Northeast, 1635 Jupiter Rd. 13th Annual Show of the Garland Coin Club. GCC, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.

13-14 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Building, North Carolina State Fairgrounds. 8th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Raleigh Coin Club. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

JULY

10-12 DALLAS, TX. Grand Ball Room, North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Dallas Coin Club Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

17-19 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Camelot Inn, Markham & Spring Sts. Annual Convention of the Arkansas Numismatic Society. Louis Dudderar, P.O. Box 7529, Little Rock, AR 72217.

WEST

APRIL

4-5 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth & I-25. 18th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Pueblo Coin Club. Frank Estep, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001.

5 SALINAS, CA. D.A.V. Hall, 270 Rianda. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rummer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

10-12 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd & Washington Blvd. 9th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

11-12 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

ROSWELL, NM. Roswell Inn, 1815 N. Main St. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Roswell Coin Club. Harold W. Hallett, P.O. Box 396, Roswell, NM 88201.

26 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

MAY

1-3 PASCO, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn. Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. PNNA, P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

15-16 COVINA, CA. American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave. 20th Annual Coin-o-Rama of the Covina Coin Club. Frank Strauss, 623 W. Lemon Ave., Monrovia, CA.

JUNE

27-28 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael Hotel, 104 S. Montezuma. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Prescott Coin Club. Dick Machulies, 227 W. Gurley, Prescott, AZ 86301.

FOREIGN

APRIL

24-26 NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO, CANADA. Skylon Tower. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Ontario Numismatic Association hosted by the Niagara Falls Coin Club. George Shave, R.R. 3, Wainfleet, Ontario, LOS 1VO Canada.

25-26 VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. Sheraton Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson St. 26th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Vancouver Numismatic Society. VNS, P.O. Box 67737, Station O, Vancouver, BC, V5W 3V2 Canada.

MAY

21-24 MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Internationl Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Spring Torex '81 sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3G5 Canada.

JULY

15-18 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Royal York Hotel, 100 Front St. W. International Paper Money Congress & Exhibition, sponsored by the International Bank Note Society and the Canadian Paper Money Society. Interpam '81, P.O. Box 704, Station B, Willowdale, Ontario, M2K 2P9 Canada.

NEW ISSUES

ISLE OF MAN

Crowns Celebrating Prince Phillip to Circulate

The Isle of Man has announced the issue of a set of four crowns celebrating His Royal Highness Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, on the occasion of his 60th birthday, and the Silver Jubilee of the Youth Award Scheme, a program initiated by the Prince in 1953 for young people's achievement in the promotion of character development.

All four crowns, designed by Leslie Lindsay, bear the familiar Machin portrait of Her Majesty the Queen on the obverse. The reverse designs of two of the crowns feature a full-face portrait of the Duke in the full dress uniform of an admiral of the fleet and his personal cypher with coronet and garter respectively. The remaining two designs show tripartite motifs featuring aspects of the work of young people toward the bronze, silver and gold awards of the Sheme. The motifs depict the particular interests of youth in the Isle of Man: swimming, hiking and the care of the elderly and infirm on one coin and rock-climbing, sailing and motor-cycling on the other. The Triskelion, the ancient three-legged emblem of the Isle of Man appears at the apex of each design. The reverse legend of all coins reads DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME • 1956 • ONE CROWN • 1981.

The coins have been issued for general circulation, legal tender for 25 pence, in cupro-nickel. A special collectors' edition has also been struck by the Pobjoy Mint in a diamond finish. Proof versions are available in sterling silver, 22-karat gold and platinum. Further information about the new crowns is available from the Pobjoy Mint, Mint House, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW England.

Five Pound Coin Introduced

The Isle of Man and the Pobjoy Mint have issued the world's first decimal circulating five pound coin. The coin was designed and introduced to meet increasing demands for coins of higher value, more durability, and acceptabil-

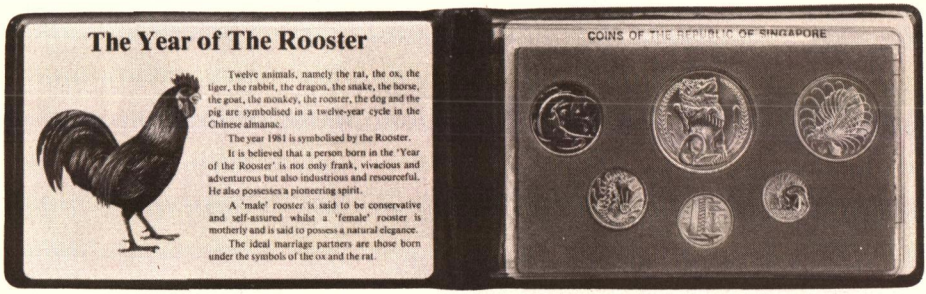
ity to the vending industry.

The size, shape, design and metal chosen for the coin were carefully researched. Easy identification of the coin has been achieved through use of a new coinage metal, Virenium, a complex alloy of nickel, copper and zinc developed exclusively for the Isle of Man and the unique Manx high-denomination coins. The golden luster and hard, brilliant surface of Virenium give the "Golden Fiver" a distinctive appearance that differentiates it immediately from other Manx coins. A round shape was selected to accomodate the vending industry but an edge of alternating smooth and milled sections gives the coin distinction and serves as identification for the visually handicapped. The coin's diameter, 36.1mm, is the same as the traditional five pound gold piece.

The obverse of the coin shows the familiar profile bust of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by sculptor Arnold Machin. The reverse, designed by the Pobjoy Mint, bears the three legs of Man, the Triskelion, superimposed on a map of the island, with compass points giving its geographic orientation. The Triskelion, an ancient Indo-European sun symbol promising good fortune, has been the emblem of the Manx people since the thirteenth century and has graced their coins for more than three hundred years.

Apart from the general circulating coins, special collector proof editions will be issued in base metal, sterling silver, 22-karat gold and platinum. Further information about the "Golden Fiver," including prices, can be obtained by writing the Pobjoy Mint, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.

SINGAPORE



1981 Issues Announced

The Singapore Board of Commissioners of Currency has announced the availability of three numismatic issues: the 1981 uncirculated coin set including coins from 1¢ to $1, the 1981 uncirculated $10 nickel coin, and the 1981 uncirculated $50 silver issue. These pieces were first made available on January 26 to usher in the Chinese Lunar New Year. All of the coins in the three new issues are legal tender.

The 1981 uncirculated coin set, which is priced at US$5, is comprised of six coins in denominations of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, and $1. Although similar in design and specification to ordinary circulation coins, these coins have been struck from special blanks that give each coin a beautiful luster. The coin set is presented in an attractive brown vinyl wallet that includes a complete description of the coins and their technical specifications. A short write-up on the Year of the Rooster is included.

The 1981 uncirculated $10 nickel

Medal Honors Holocaust Hero Raoul Wallenberg

The Judaic Heritage Society has dedicated its Annual Award Medal to Raoul Wallenberg whose single-handed efforts during the Holocaust saved tens of thousands of Jewish lives.

Raoul Wallenberg came to Budapest in 1944, in the last months of World War II, as Eichmann and his accomplices sought to eradicate the last of 300,000 Jews still alive in Hungary. Accorded diplomatic status by his government, he flew the Swedish flag from "safe" houses which he rented to provide protection for Jews fleeing the Nazis and their Hungarian fascist allies. With total disregard for his personal safety, he stood atop deportation trains handing out Swedish identity papers to all within reach and then insisted that these people were under his protection. With his own hands Wallenberg pulled individuals from the Nazi death marches and led them to safety.

Wallenberg disappeared in Budapest on January 17, 1945, in the custody of two Russian officers. Since then Soviet authorities have alternately denied all knowledge of him or claimed that he was no longer alive. The growing interest in the fate of Wallenberg culminated in January 1981 at an international conference in Sweden attended by Simon Wiesenthal, Elie Weisel, Gideon Hausner and other international figures. The conference heard new evidence from a series of witnesses reporting sightings of Wallenberg in the 50s and 60s, including extensive details of his detention in the Soviet Union. The conference passed a unanimous resolution declaring its belief that the Swedish diplomat is still alive.

The Judaic Heritage Society, in announcing its award to Wallenberg, stated that it is "proud to join forces with the world-wide efforts of this past year to prod the Soviet leadership into disclosing the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, in the flickering hope that he may still be alive in Russia.

The uniface Raoul Wallenberg Award Medal, 1½-inches in diameter, was sculpted by artist Karen Worth from a design by Oldrich Teply. Issue totals and prices for the four editions of the medal are 5,000 in bronze ($15), 1,500 silver-plated ($25), 1,000 in solid sterling silver ($95), and 120 in solid 14-karat gold ($900). Each medal is shipped with a lucite display case. Additional information about the medals is available from The Judaic Heritage Society, P.O. Box 2022, New York, NY 10163, (212) 661-2290.

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coin which will be sold at US$9.75 will bear a new design featuring the animals of the Chinese almanac. The obverse bears the coat-of-arts of the Republic; the reverse depicts a rooster in the center, encircled by the twelve animals of the Chinese almanac and the denomination, 10 DOLLARS. An inscription bearing two Chinese characters denoting the Year of the Rooster is located above the rooster. Future issues of the $10 nickel coin will see a variation in the design on the reverse as the Animal of the Year will be featured in the center.

The 1981 uncirculated $50 silver coin, priced at US$38, bears the "Financial Centre" design first introduced in 1980. Major international currency symbols, highlighting the significant role played by Singapore as an international financial center are depicted on the reverse.

Additional information and orders for these coins should be sent to: Board of Commissioners of Currency, Ground Floor, 79 Robinson Road, Singapore 0106, Republic of Singapore.

INDIA

Rural Women's Advancement Coins Struck

The Money and Medals program of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has announced the availability of Rural Women's Advancement coins from India.

The coins are available in four denominations: 10 paise, struck in aluminum; 25 paise, struck in cupronickel; 10 rupees, also struck in cupronickel; and 100 rupees, struck in silver.

The obverse of each coin shows a small Asoka Lion Pedestal and the denomination of each coin immediately below. Each reverse shows a woman using a threshing machine in an agricultural setting. The scene on each coin is surrounded by the legend RURAL WOMEN'S ADVANCEMENT 1980.

Further information about these coins and other FAO supported issues is included in the *FAO Money Album*. Information for ordering the album should be requested of the FAO Money & Medals Programme, 1776 F Street, Washington, DC 20437.

ISRAEL

New Independence Day Coins Issued

To commemorate the achievements of Israel in the field of the Hebrew book and Hebrew letter, the Bank of Israel will issue new silver and gold Independence Day coins in 1981. The reverse of the coins was designed by Aharon Afiani and depicts an open book and all characters of the Hebrew alphabet rising like flames from the open pages. The obverse, designed by Dov Lip, indicates the nominal value of the coins, 2 sheqel for the silver coin and 10 sheqel for the gold issue.

The silver 2 sheqel Independence Day coin weighs 28.8 grams and has a pure silver content of 24.48 grams, precisely double that of the ancient 1 sheqel coin minted 2,000 years ago in Jerusalem. Struck in .840 fine silver, the 2 sheqel coin is 37mm in diameter and is available in Proof and B.U. editions. The silver Proof coin features a frosted relief and will be mintmarked with the Hebrew letter "mem." The 2 sheqel proof is presented in a hermetically sealed display capsule.

The 10 sheqel gold coin, struck in .900 fine gold is 30mm in diameter and weighs 17.28 grams. The Proof edition gold issue is also frosted and bears the "mem" mintmark, and is presented in a handsome olivewood display case. The total mintage of these coins, which have been struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, is limited and restricted to customers, subscribers and dealers registered with the issuing corporation, Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Ltd., 5 Ahad Ha'am St., Jerusalem 92151, Israel. Further information about these coins and requests for customer registration should be sent to the above address.

ANDORRA

Silver Bishop's Thaler Struck

The tiny republic of Andorra, located in the mountains between Spain and France and one of the oldest nations in the world, has recently released a silver dollar, the *Duro de la Mita*, or the Bishop's Thaler. Struck in .925 fine silver the thaler is 30mm in diameter and weighs 12.5 grams. A total of 10,000 of the silver pieces will be struck, half of which will carry the Latin translation of "Bishop's Thaler." The remaining half will bear the inscription in Catalane, the native tongue of the country.

Each thaler is dated 1980 and shows the profile of the Bishop-Prince Joan D. Marti on the obverse. The reverse depicts the quartered arms of Andorra. The thaler went into circulation on December 1, 1980, and has an exchange value in Andorra of 1,500 pesetas.

The collector's edition of the thaler is presented in an official wallet with a certificate of authenticity. The wallet is imprinted with Andorra's coat of arms. Additional information about the Andorran Bishop's Thaler can be obtained by writing: World Proof Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 4094, Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

Jewish-American Hall of Fame Issues
Rebecca Gratz Commemorative Medal

On March 4, the occasion of her 200th birthday, Rebecca Gratz joined a dozen other famous men and women who have been honored by induction into the Jewish-American Hall of Fame at the Magnes Museum in Berkeley, California.

At 25, Rebecca Gratz became the secretary for the Female Association for the Relief of Women and Children in Reduced Circumstances, and in 1815 was a founder of the Philadelphia Orphan Society. Her most significant accomplishment, perhaps, was the founding of the Hebrew Sunday School Society, the first of its kind. This educational movement survives today and forms the basis for all Jewish religious education in America.

Remembered also for her youthful charm and beauty, Gratz was celebrated in portrait by artist Thomas Sully, who was introduced to her by American author Washington Irving. Irving was responsible for giving the character of Rebecca Gratz literary immortality. In autumn of 1817, when Irving visited his friend Sir Walter Scott, he spoke with enthusiasm of Rebecca's charm, beauty, goodness and sweetness. He told of her many philanthropies, of her loyalty to friends, of the universal admiration which she aroused in all who knew her. Scott decided to introduce a Jewish female character into the work that was then in progress (*Ivanhoe*), and on the strength of Irving's vivid description, Scott named his heroine Rebecca.

When she died in 1869 at the age of eighty-eight, Rebecca Gratz was mourned as one of the leading women in America. Her last words were, "I commit my spirit to the God who gave it, believing with a firm faith in the religion of my fathers. Hear O Israel, the Lord our God is one."

Inspired by Thomas Sully's portrait of Rebecca, sculptress Gerta Reis Weiner has created a lovely medalic commemorative of this remarkable woman. Each medal is struck in high relief, individually serial numbered on the edge and hand finished. The two-inch medals weigh more than 2.5 troy ounces for the silver, pewter and bronze versions; the 10-karat gold pieces (heavily overlayed with pure 24-karat gold) weigh close to 3 troy ounces. Strikings total 350 for the bronze ($15), 100 for the silver ($120), 50 for the pewter ($30), and only 35 for the gold ($1395).

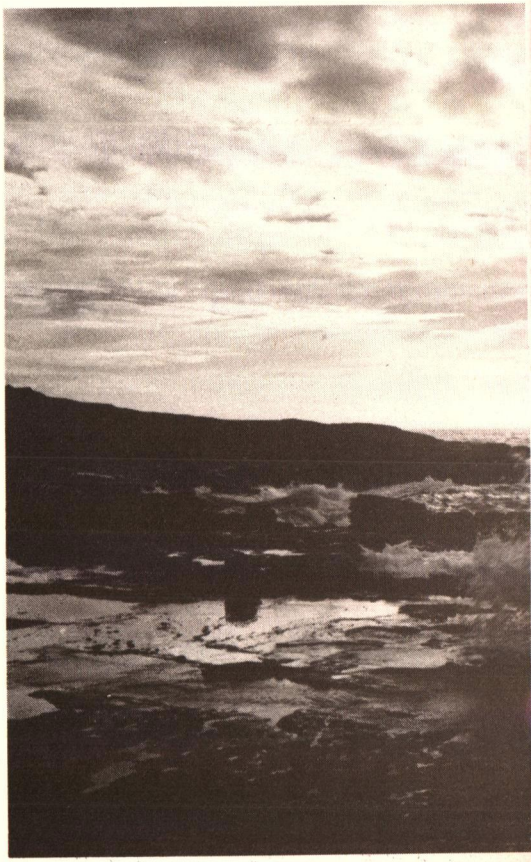
The money raised through the sale of Rebecca Gratz medals will help fund educational projects of the non-profit Magnes Museum, and accordingly half of their cost may be considered as a tax-deductible contribution. Orders for the medals should be sent to the Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, California 94705. ANA members may purchase the medals at a 10% discount.

American Numismatic Association Third Midyear Convention

The third ANA Midyear convention, held in Honolulu, Hawaii, from February 5th to the 8th, was a first in many respects. The first convention to be held outside of the continental United States, it provided many members with the opportunity to travel to the nation's 50th state for the first time.

Different in many ways from previous conventions, the mood of the Hawaii meeting was marked by casual dress and leisurely bourse activities. The attention of conventioneers was captured not only by official activities but by the unparalleled beauty of the surroundings, and visitors took time off from busy convention schedules to enjoy the lush tropical scenery, bask in the Hawaiian sunshine and stroll on the miles of white beaches.

Convention visitors were lured by pink, red and black coral souvenirs and exquisite ivory and jade jewelry available throughout the islands. Exotic shells, Macadamia nuts, tropical fruits fresh from island plantations, and native food and drinks were temptations hard to resist. Camera buffs, intending to record their convention experiences with photos of friends and exhibits, often focused instead on the Hawaiian landscape. The memories and mementos of the Third Midyear Convention attest to the fact that the convention was not just a week for business away from home, it was also a memorable tropical holiday.

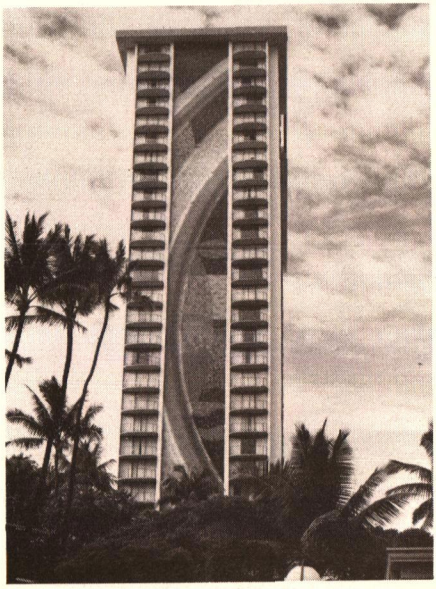


HONOLULU 1981

by N. Neil Harris, LM 1399

The skyline of Honolulu, Hawaii, a striking blend of tropical paradise and urban sophistication and an ideal place to combine business with pleasure at ANA's Third Midyear Convention.

The Hilton Hawaiian Village with the Mid-Pacific Convention Center and Exhibit Hall in foreground.



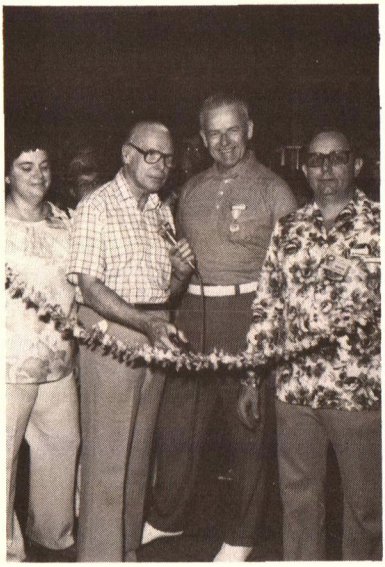
The Rainbow Tower of the Hawaiian Hilton features the tallest mural in the world. The rainbow frieze is 286 feet high and 26 feet wide and is made of 8,046 pieces of hand painted ceramic tile created for Hilton by Millard Sheets. The mural was dedicated by Conrad N. Hilton on November 8, 1968.

A sea of masts lines the yacht harbor north of the Hilton complex.

The Hawaiian coast is the home for surprisingly few seagulls; instead, doves pay frequent visits to guest room lanais.

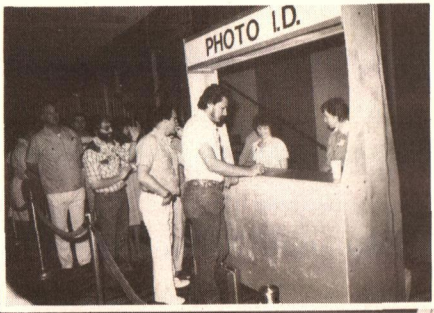
Convention activities were inaugurated with a poolside reception and cocktail party on Wednesday evening.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



ANA President George Hatie (second from left) officiates at the ribbon cutting ceremonies that opened the convention. Assisting (from left) are Ruthann Brettell, assistant to the executive vice president; Adna Wilde, ANA vice president; and Larry Baber, convention general chairman.

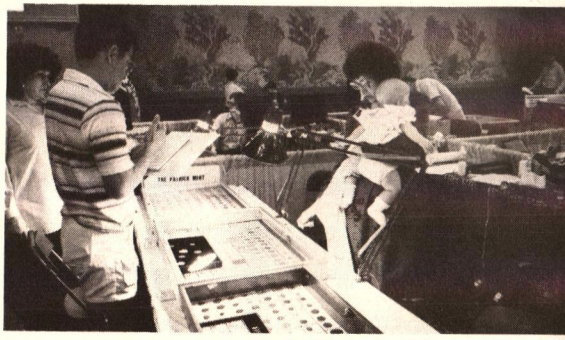
As usual for convention week, the ANA Photo Identification booth was constantly busy during the opening days of the convention.



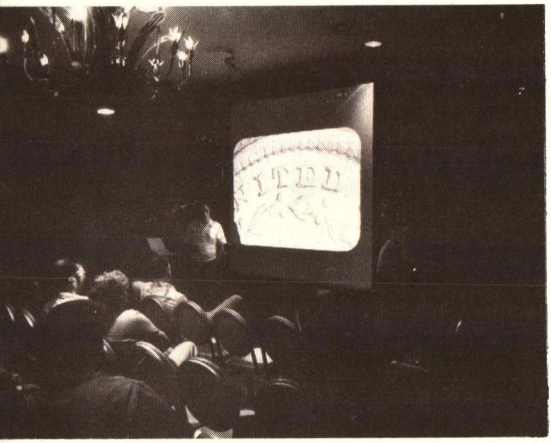
Late arriving conventioneers and those who did not preregister thronged the registration booth the first two days of the convention and kept the ANA convention staff busy throughout the day.

The bourse activity, while not as feverish and intense as other years, was especially memorable because of its elegant setting in a chandeliered ballroom.

John J. Smies, director of ANA's Certification Service enjoys a rare quiet moment at the close of a hectic day at the ANACS booth.

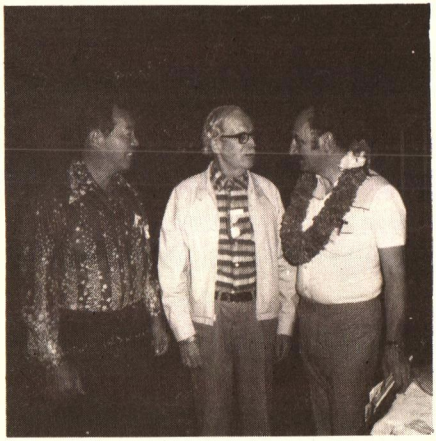


The bourse floor featured a variety of rare and unusual offerings, including perhaps the world's youngest dealer assistant.



Tom DeLorey, ANA authenticator, and Ed Fleischmann of ANA's photographic education department, conducted five counterfeit detection seminar sessions during convention week.

The Palace Garden statue of King Kamehameha, the legendary monarch who ruled the Hawaiian Islands for 77 years until his death in 1891, was the inspiration for the convention's uniface medal designed and sculpted by Barbara Hyde of Santa Ana, California. Of the 1,000 badges produced for the convention only a few remain for sale by mail. Medals are priced at $4.50 plus $1 for postage and handling. Remittances for the medals should be made payable to the ANA and sent to Hawaii Convention Badge, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



Hawaii State Senator Duke Kawasaki chats with (left to right) Glenn Smedley, ANA public relations director; and Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president.

As usual, one of the busiest spots at the convention was the ANA table, where members gathered for news and information.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Al Baber presides as Master of Ceremonies at the unusually well-attended Saturday night banquet.

Noncompetitive exhibitors receive special recognition for their displays and participation in convention activities.

William Lytle (left), president of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association, host club for the Third Midyear Convention, accepts a $1,000 check from Edward C. Rochette on behalf on the ANA.

Judy Stebenne (left to right), secretary to the executive vice president; Ruthann Brettell, and her assistant Sue Turner relax after the close of the convention and the end of many busy months of convention preparation. Ruthann and Sue are already coordinating events for the 90th Anniversary Convention in New Orleans, July 28 to August 2, 1981.

Break Out the Streamers . . . Mardi Gras Ball to Highlight New Orleans Convention

There's a festive spirit in the office of the convention coordinator at ANA headquarters. Ruthann Brettell and her assistant Sue Turner cannot control their enthusiasm over the special events that have been lined up for members attending the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention July 28-August 2. Together with General Chairman Robert S. Eddy, committee chairmen Joe Ferrantelli and Robert and Debbie Reed have arranged for convention-goers to experience the best of New Orleans—from a lazy ride down the Mississippi and the splendor of Southern plantations to the hot jazz of Dixieland and the frivolity of the Mardi Gras. Come join us for a week of education, excitement and esprit de corps!

TOURS

The Federal Reserve & Old Mint Building
Monday, July 27, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Wednesday, July 29, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Thursday, July 30, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Friday, July 31, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Because tour groups are limited to 30 individuals and because no ANA member will want to miss this special numismatic event, planners of the New Orleans convention have scheduled not less than eight tours to the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve and the Old Mint Building. At the Federal Reserve a special film presentation, a 1½ hour tour of the facility, a question and answer session, and a souvenir packet have all been scheduled to enhance the tour for numismatists. For example, each group will be shown how the Federal Reserve System issues an individual bank seal, ways to spot a counterfeit bill with precautions that are recommended to prevent counterfeiting, what happens to old or mutilated coins, information regarding processing of checks and electronic transfers. In addition tour-goers will view coins minted in New Orleans, a $100,000 bill, and the vault which protects thousands of dollars.

The Old Mint Building, which stands on the site of Fort San Carles in the French Quarter, was built by the U.S. government in 1835. It was at one time seized by the Confederacy and operated as a Confederate Mint. Other uses of the building have been as a Federal prison and military center. It has been unoccupied until a recent renovation by the Louisiana State Museums.

New Orleans in Three Centuries
Tuesday, July 28, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Participants on this tour will enjoy all the visual highlights of New Orleans in the spacious comfort of an air-conditioned motorcoach. First stop will be Jackson Square in the French Quarter, where a professional tour guide will reconstruct the early days of the old French city. Share with residents of centuries past the sights and sounds of the mighty Mississippi, the St. Louis Cathedral, the Cabildo, the Presbytere, the Pontalba buildings, and the French Market. Esplanade Avenue, the outermost boundary of the French Quarter, provides a handsome display of many elegant Creole homes with cast iron and delicate wrought iron galleries. As the

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 90th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
New Orleans, Louisiana • July 28 to August 2, 1981

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE.

Name _____ ANA No. _____ For Information on ANA Membership Check Here ____
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

Spouse's Name (If attending) _____

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

_____
(CITY) (STATE OR COUNTRY) (ZIP CODE) (COMPANY NAME)

PLEASE CHECK APPLICABLE BOXES FOR RECEIPT OF ANNUAL RIBBONS:

☐ ANA Club Representative _____
(CLUB NAME, CITY, AND STATE)

☐ ANA District Representative _____
(STATE OR REGION)

☐ Past ANA Official ☐ Past ANA Governor
☐ 90th Anniversary Convention Program Patron
☐ ANA Goodfellow ☐ ANA Life Member

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

No. Reqd.		Pre-Registration	Conv.	TOTAL
_____	REGISTRATION (Includes badge and program) ☐ Men's Regular ☐ Women's Miniature	$ 6.00	6.50	_____
_____	OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 medals in presentation case)	50.00	55.00	_____
_____	2¼'' BRONZE MEDAL (In presentation case)	17.50	20.00	_____
_____	AMERICAN BANKNOTE SOUVENIR CARD (Quantity price over 25 on request)	3.50	3.50	_____
	If you wish the above items mailed to you following the convention, please add *$1.00 per item* for postage and handling and check box.	Please mail ☐		_____
_____	FEDERAL RESERVE/NEW ORLEANS MINT. Each tour limited to 30. Please indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice. Monday, July 27, 9-12 ____, 11-2 ____ Wednesday, July 29, 9-12 ____, 11-2 ____ Thursday, July 30, 9-12 ____, 11-2 ____ Friday, July 31, 9-12 ____, 11-2 ____	9.00	11.00	_____
_____	NEW ORLEANS IN THREE CENTURIES (Tuesday, July 28, 9-12 noon)	8.50	10.50	_____
_____	EVENING CRUISE ON THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI w/buffet (Tuesday, July 28, 7:30-10 p.m.)	31.00	35.00	_____
_____	SOUTHERN COUNTRY PLANTATIONS w/lunch (Wednesday, July 29, 9-3:30 p.m.)	30.00	32.50	_____
_____	SELECTIONS OF ANTIQUITY (Saturday, August 1, 9-1 p.m.)	13.00	15.00	_____
_____	SPOUSES' LUNCHEON ☐ w/NATIVE NEW ORLEANS TOUR (Friday, July 31, 9-2 p.m.)	28.00	31.00	_____
	☐ Luncheon only (Friday, July 31, 11-2)	20.00	22.00	_____
_____	ANA CLUB REPRESENTATIVE'S BREAKFAST (Saturday, August 1, 8:00 a.m.)	8.00	9.00	_____
_____	ANA MARDI GRAS BALL/BANQUET (Saturday, August 1, 7:30 p.m.)	30.00	35.00	_____
			TOTAL	_____

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

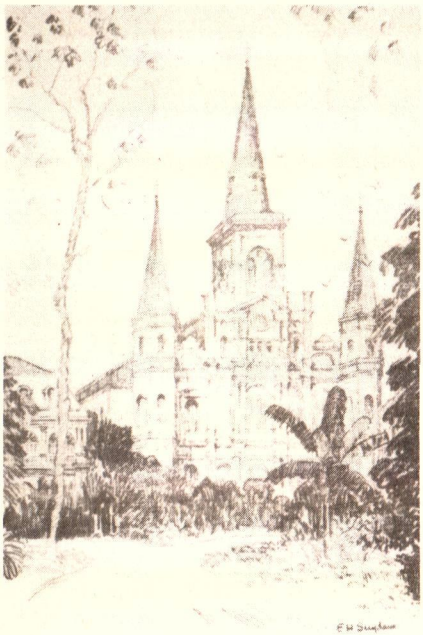
Account No. (all digits) ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ MasterCard Interbank No. ☐☐☐☐

_____ _____

Expiration Date of Card Signature — Credit Card Holder (Required)

Many of the tours can accommodate a limited attendance, though a minimum is required.
Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.
Mail check, payable to "ANA 90th Anniversary Convention," and registration to:
ANA 90th Anniversary Convention, P.O. Box 2366P, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

DEADLINE July 15,1981



ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL, PLACE D'ARMES

tour passes one of the city's oldest cemeteries, the guide will explain the city's unusual above-ground method of burial.

Across Bayou St. John, the group will see the beautiful and spacious City Park, site of the New Orleans Museum of Art, and the lakefront of Lake Pontchartrain. Following the route of the St. Charles streetcar, the tour will view the picturesque University, the Audubon Park areas, and the fashionable Garden District. Plantation-style raised cottages and residences that exhibit the strong influence of Greek Revival provide architectural variety in this impressive residential area.

Leaving the charm of New Orleans past, the motorcoach will head back to the Rivergate Convention Center for a look at the city's modern side—the mammoth Louisiana Superdome, the International Trade Mart, the Spanish Plaza, and the Piazza d'Italia.

Evening Cruise on the Mighty Mississippi
Tuesday, July 28, 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Over 100 years ago, New Orleans was the heartbeat of the Southern economy as majestic sternwheelers, full of entertainment, excitement and cargo, plowed in and out of its great harbor. Now ANA members have a chance to step back into history and experience the excitement of "life on the Mississippi." Historic Chalmette Battlefield as well as some of the best views of the city will fascinate the participants of this lazy riverboat ride along "ole Man River." A Dixieland Jazz Band will keep toes tappin' while guests enjoy cocktails and a Southern-style buffet.

Southern Country Plantations
Wednesday, July 29, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm

A professional escort will provide the fascinating background behind the plantation days in the Old South as convention-goers enjoy this air-conditioned ride across the famous Huey P. Long Bridge and along the picturesque old River Road which hugs the Mississippi River. Along with modern day ships, industrial plants and refineries, they will view antebellum plantation homes, West Indian cottages, and sugar cane fields reminiscent of the Old South.

First stop is to explore Oak Valley Plantation. This private estate, circa 1830, provides

OLD FRENCH MARKET, NEAR THE LEVEE

MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOATS ALONG THE LEVEE

a breathtaking view with its Greek Revival style mansion reigning grandly at the end of a quarter-mile alley of twenty-eight 200 year-old live oaks. From Oak Valley the tour proceeds up river to the Sunshine Bridge which takes the group back to the east bank and the Houmas House Plantation. This striking home was built in 1840 and is surrounded by a formal rose garden, pigeonnaire and garconniere. The home exhibits priceless heirlooms that tell the story of Louisiana's past. Here tour-goers will enjoy a Southern luncheon served Plantation-style.

The return to New Orleans from Houmas House will be made along the shores of Lake Pontchartrain past majestic cypress trees and ancient swamplands.

Selections from Antiquity
Saturday, August 1, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

What better way to enter the antique world than in New Orleans, whose famous Royal Street is world renowned in this field? Although Royal Street has the reputation, Magazine Street has the action. For the last ten years, many of the well known antique dealers have moved to the area, which is approximately sixty blocks long, and estab-

Nominations Sought for Great Lady of ANA Award

At the 1978 convention in Houston, the first "Great Lady of ANA Award" was presented to Evie Kelley of Albuquerque. At the 1979 St. Louis convention the award went to *Coin World's* Margo Russell, and last year in Cincinnati Glenda Koppenhaver was honored. Now the committee is seeking nominations from which the 1981 recipient will be chosen.

The board of governors of the American Numismatic Association established the Faye Rochette Memorial Fund in 1977 for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the late wife of Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette. Prior to her untimely death in August 1977, Faye became well known to many members of the Association, especially to those who attended its annual conventions.

A nominee for the award must be a member of ANA but not an officer of it. Consideration will be given to the nominees who best exemplify the many traits and characteristics of the one whom the award honors: sincerity, friendliness, compassion, frankness, dedication, enthusiasm and possession of an ebullient and high-spirited personality.

Selection of the recipient is vested solely with the Faye Rochette Memorial Award committee: William C. Henderson, Chairman, Frederic Mantei, Jr. and Edward C. Rochette.

It is important that the nominator give information on the qualifications of the person he names for the award. ANA members may send nominations prior to April 27 to: Faye Rochette Memorial Award Committee, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

lished their headquarters. One famous New Orleans antique warehouse that has moved to Magazine Street is Morton's Auction Exchange, which is giving ANA members a rare opportunity to attend a seminar in antique buying. Guest speakers will include experts on "Recognizing American and English Silver and its Hallmarks, "Rags or Rugs—Oriental," and "Cloisonné—How it's made and the difference between Chinese and Japanese." Following the seminar there will be a reception in the store's main salon with sherry, twists, coffee and pastry served on antique silver, china and crystal. Ample time will also be given for browsing through the fascinating inventory Morton's offers to antique enthusiasts.

SPOUSES LUNCHEON

Native New Orleans

Friday, July 31, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Along St. Charles Avenue, past the fashionable Garden District and Audubon Park, this tour will ride in air-conditioned comfort through some of New Orlean's most historic scenery on the way to Longue Vue House and Gardens, one of America's exquisite city estates. The house at Longue Vue, while dating from 1939, evokes the graciousness of an earlier time. Grandeur and elegance meld with the warm and aesthetic tastes of the builders. Special guides will accompany the group as they stroll through one of the most beautifully-planned gardens of the South, the focal point of which is the magnificent Spanish Court, influenced by the Alhambra in Spain. Statuary in bronze and stone as well as lovely fountains enhance the garden's beauty and help make this tour a special experience.

Appetites whetted by the morning of garden walks, the tour will reboard the bus and head for Masson's Restaurant Français for a delightful luncheon. Masson's, which has received national and international culinary honors, features French Provincial cuisine, subtly seasoned to reflect the Creole influence.

ANA members who find they have conflicting plans with the morning tour may register for the luncheon only. A special bus has been arranged to meet members at the convention center and take them to join the tour group at Masson's.

BANQUET

The Pageantry of Mardi Gras

Saturday, August 1, 6:30 pm to the stroke of midnight

Just in case ANA members haven't found enough fun and excitement at the world's largest numismatic convention in one of the world's most beautiful cities, planners of the 90th anniversary convention have reserved the best for last. Following the ANA reception, a fine repast created by the Hilton's international chefs, and the announcements of this year's top awards, guests at the ANA banquet will be treated to a reenactment of the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras Ball by one of the city's "krewes," the social organizations which sponsor Mardi Gras festivities.

Traditionally celebrated on Fat Tuesday, the day before Lent begins, the New Orleans Mardi Gras has gained a reputation as the country's carnival extravaganza, and many of us dream of being a part of it just once. Now is our chance. Banquet-goers are invited to dress in the wildest or most elegant costumes they can imagine and join the frivolity as the krewe announces the Grand March of the Royal Court, throws out special doubloons created for the occasion, and dances with honored ladies to the rollicking music of Jubilation!, a 17 piece orchestra and one of New Orleans' favorites. Whether you choose to be a Queen dressed in splendor, a Kansas farm boy or your favorite movie star, this convention celebration promises to be one you'll long remember.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

JULY 27-AUG. 2, 1981	**NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Rivergate Convention Center. General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.**
AUG. 16-22 1982	**BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Eliott L. Goldberg, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.**
AUG. 15-21 1983	**SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.**
JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984	**DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.**

BUILDING FUND REPORT

Clubs Contribute to Building Enlargement

In the spotlight this month are several coin clubs, each of which has contributed $200 or more to ANA's building fund since January 1980.

Topping the list is the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association with two checks totaling $4,000. Following them are the Austin (Texas) Coin Club, California State Numismatic Association and the Florida United Numismatists, each with a contribution of $1,000.

Lyman Bartee, secretary-treasurer of the Austin Coin Club, wrote as follows: "... the Austin Coin Club has always believed that the profits from shows should be used to further numismatics. We never make very much profit from our show each year; however, profits do accumulate. At this time we are enclosing our check for $1,000 to be used for the ANA Building Fund."

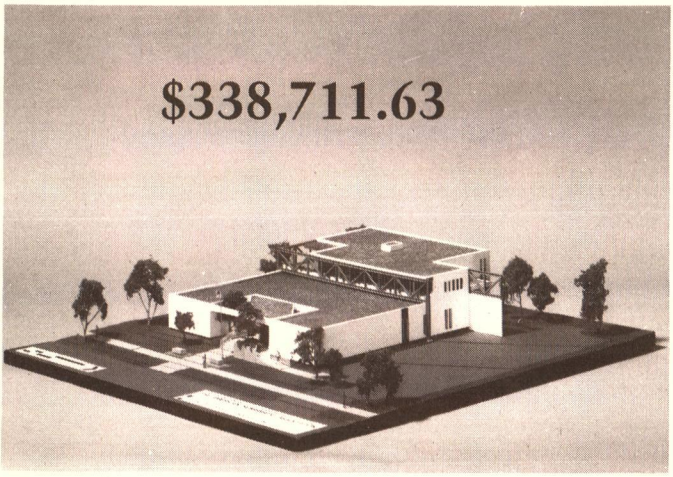
A donation auction was held recently by the Worcester County Numismatic Society, Massachusetts, for the Earl V. Tuttle Memorial. $222.20 was raised and contributed to the addition to ANA's library.

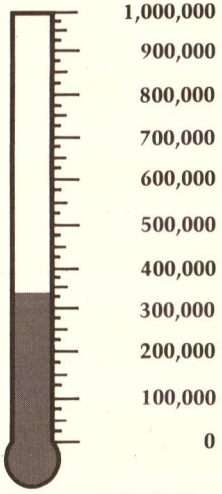
Other clubs recognized this month are the Soy City Coin Club, Decatur, Illinois, $500; Michigan State Numismatic Society, $400; Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, $300; and the San Bernardino County Coin Club, California, $250.

The Building Fund Committee is pleased with the response of these clubs and trusts that others are taking steps to make their monetary contributions to their parent organization's growth. The fund is not growing rapidly, but it is hoped that construction of the building addition can be started soon. Clubs, firms and individuals are urged to send their donations to headquarters as soon as convenient and receive their receipt that can be used in claiming a tax deduction.

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-002	**Solomon Drutz**, Forest Hills, N.Y.	$ 10.00	
H-004	**Bryant Rogers**, Buckhannon, W. Va.	10.00	
H-007	**James W. Rolfe**, Binghamton, N.Y.	10.00	
H-010	**Albert N. Hanten**, White Lake, S.D.	10.00	
H-011	**Frank Smith**, Crockett, Texas	35.00	
H-012	**Hugh Kelly**, Douglaston, L.I., N.Y.	10.00	
H-013	**Lloyd E. Bailey**, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
H-014	**Morris H. Otte**, Ridgeville Corners, Ohio	10.00	
H-019	**Fred Cihon**, Evergreen Park, Ill.	15.00	
H-p20	**George Mills Todd**, Atlanta, Ga.	25.00	
H-021	**Philip Weinberg**, Pikesville, Md.	10.00	
H-022	**John R. Slusher**, Portland, Oregon	25.00	
H-023	**Ernest Mullis**, Klamath Falls, Oregon	10.00	
H-024	**G.W. Pearson**, Columbus, Ohio	15.00	
H-027	**A.P. Bertschy**, Shorewood, Wisconsin	10.00	
H-028	**Gareth B. Muchmore**, Ponca City, Okla.	10.00	
H-031	**Henry Ferguson**, Hazel Crest, Ill.	10.00	
H-032	**Frank C. Momsen**, Indianapolis, Ind.	30.00	
H-033	**J.R. Fiksdal**, Webster, S.D.	10.00	
H-035	**James Finley Bell, II**, Birdsboro, Pa.	25.00	
H-036	**Clifford E. Vickerman**, Canton,S.D.	10.00	
H-037	**Nettie S. Marx**, Denver, Colo.	10.00	
H-040	**LaVerne F. Voelsch**, Chicago, Ill.	15.00	
H-041	**Sid Levinson**, St. Louis Mo.	10.00	
H-042	**John T. Paslawsky**, Boulder, Colo.	10.00	
H-043	**Scott Brodie**, Gulf Breeze, Fla.	10.00	
H-044	**Charles T. Heaton**, Syracuse, N.Y.	50.00	
H-046	**George W. Paxson**, Monroe, Mich.	15.00	

ASSOCIATION NEWS





H-047	**J. Roy Pennell, Jr.**, Anderson, S.C.	100.00
H-049	**Charles D. Kiser**, Newport Beach, Calif.	10.00
H-050	**Frederick B. Taylor**, Lincoln, Mass.	10.00
H-053	**John Maritote**, Oscoda, Mich.	15.00
H-054	**R.E. Brumbaugh**, Brecksville, Ohio	10.00
H-055	**Charles K. Panish**, Westport, Conn.	10.00
H-056	**George G. Bull**, Chevy Chase, Md.	10.00
H-057	**K.K. Lee**, San Francisco, Calif.	25.00
H-061	**Fred Gruenhage**, Columbus, Nebr.	15.00
H-062	**Clifford E. Crane**, Salt Lake City, Utah	10.00
H-064	**Elmer Flower**, Slab Fork, W.Va.	10.00
H-065	**David R. Denis**, Winnetka, Ill.	15.00
H-066	**David G. Smith**, Palo Alto, Calif.	30.00
H-067	**Edward K. Hessberg**, Juno Beach, Fla.	15.00
H-070	**A.M. Hennes**, Hazel Green, Wis.	10.00
H-071	**H.B. Fitzsimmons**, Sibley, Iowa	10.00
H-072	**Mrs. Rosemary H. Reymer**, Orlando, Fla.	10.00
H-073	**Albert Kadunce**, Butler, Pa.	10.00
H-074	**William T. Schlichter**, Clay Center, Kansas	10.00
H-075	**Robert P. Meisner**, Flint, Mich.	10.00
H-077	**Herbert G. Fitz**, New Meadows, Idaho	10.00
H-078	**Merrill S. Kaplan**, Flushing, N.Y.	25.00
H-079	**Alvin E. Haehlen**, Marion, Iowa	10.00
H-080	**Richard R. Baumann**, E. Rockaway, N.Y.	10.00
H-082	**Niel F. Hildebrand**, Santa Rosa, Calif.	10.00
H-084	**Henry E. Holley**, Otisville, N.Y.	10.00
H-086	**Carroll James Forbes**, Baton Rouge, La.	30.00
H-087	**Francis S. Jones**, San Diego, Calif.	10.00
H-088	**Lawrence A. Groulik**, Racine, Wis.	25.00
H-089	**Charles D. Barnes, Jr.**, Albany, Mo.	10.00
H-092	**Bernard N. Bandel**, Fairlawn, N.J.	10.00
H-093	**Howard Cohen**, Hazlet, N.J.	10.00
H-096	**Drury Callahan**, Plano, Texas	10.00
H-098	**Mrs. Myrtle Shroyer**, Toledo, Ohio	50.00
H-100	**Charles I. Dube**, Contoocook, N.H.	10.00
H-102	**Michael B. Guild**, Del Mar, Calif.	10.00
H-103	**S.M. Hupman, Jr.**, Mebane, N.C.	25.00
H-104	**W.B. Coston**, Hornell, N.Y.	50.00
H-105	**Martin Vink**, S. Holland, Ill.	10.00
H-106	**R.H. Gore, Jr.**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	35.00
H-107	**Finis C. Gillespie**, Hobart, Okla.	25.00

H-108	**Mark L. Rollins, Sr.**, Mattituck, N.Y.	10.00
H-110	**R.D. Scott, Jr.**, Hudson, Ohio	15.00
H-112	**I.H. Ludwig**, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00
H-113	**Mrs. Tillie S. Boosel**, Chicago, Ill.	18.73
H-119	**Fred W. Coops, Jr.**, San Bernardino, Calif.	10.00
H-120	**Robert E. Bender**, Zionsville, Ind.	10.00
H-122	**W. James MacFarland**, Hornell, N.Y.	25.00
H-123	**Mrs. John B. Sitzler**, Miami Shores, Fla.	10.00
H-125	**A.F. Norris**, McAllen, Texas	10.00
H-128	**F.H. Krock**, Ft. Smith, Ark.	10.00
H-131	**Jerome H. Brill**, Larchmont, N.Y.	10.00
H-132	**Roland Deutsch**, Brookline, Mass.	10.00
H-135	**Harold S. Davis**, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	15.00
H-137	**John J. Glegota, Jr.**, Buffalo, N.Y.	15.00
H-138	**Robert L. Sigman**, Denver, Colo.	10.00
H-141	**Marvin E. Brenner**, Wimberley, Texas	15.00
H-142	**Mrs. Caroline P. Robbins**, Allentown, Pa.	15.00
H-145	**Burton VanDyke**, Basking Ridge, N.J.	10.00
H-146	**Lewis Winn Osborne**, Montebello, Calif.	25.00
H-147	**J.A. Gerath, Jr.**, Severna Park, Md.	10.00
H-148	**Hitoshi Nagai**, Chicago, Ill.	15.00
H-150	**Edward J. Schneider**, San Francisco, Calif.	15.00
H-151	**Carl T. Roedel**, Kirkwood, Mo.	10.00
H-152	**William W. Nash**, Warwick, R.I.	10.00
H-153	**William B. Simons**, Manchester, Conn.	10.00
H-154	**Maynard Sundman**, Littleton, N.H.	30.00
H-155	**John E. Giles**, Weston, Mass.	10.00
H-157	**George May**, Covington, Tenn.	50.00
H-158	**Henry B. Lowsma**, Waterloo, Iowa	10.00
H-159	**Robert C. Safranek**, Burbank, Calif.	25.00
H-160	**H. Stemper**, Highland Beach, Fla.	10.00
H-161	**Gus I. Beach**, Costa Mesa, Calif.	30.00
H-165	**J.W.B. Bason**, Greensboro, N.C.	10.00
H-168	**Robert J. McGregor**, Great Falls, Mont.	50.00
H-171	**Edward J. Lee**, South Bend, Ind.	10.00
H-173	**J. Gordon Epler**, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
H-174	**William W. Zerweck**, Stockton, Calif.	10.00
H-175	**Steven R. Roe**, Wayne, Mich.	10.00
H-176	**Thomas E. Dinger**, Ft. Lee, N.J.	10.00
H-178	**Tom Henley**, Denver, Colo.	10.00
H-179	**Paul Vermillion**, Whitesburg, Ky.	15.00
H-180	**Mrs. Marjorie S. Phipps**, Alamo, Calif.	10.00
H-181	**David L. Cooper**, Bridgeton, Mo.	30.00
H-184	**Robert H. Williams**, Bronxville, N.Y.	15.00
H-186	**Harry G. Troth, Jr.**, Collingswood, N.J.	25.00
H-187	**Anthony Long**, San Diego, Calif.	10.00
H-188	**Ralph W. Keck**, New Windsor, Ill.	10.00
H-189	**Paul R. Peel**, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00
H-191	**N.C. Simonson**, Reading, Pa.	10.00
H-192	**Cornell E. Seaburg**, Jamestown, N.Y.	10.00
H-194	**William Alfre Hannum**, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00
H-195	**Gordon T. Bowen**, Lynwood, Calif.	10.00
H-196	**Gerald A. Badman**, Dewitt, Nebr.	35.00
H-197	**James L. Sawyer**, Snellville, Ga.	15.00
H-198	**Andrew L.L. Frandsen**, Sandusky, Ohio	10.00
H-199	**Bryce M. Felch**, Linden, Mich.	30.00
H-200	**Mark T. Swearengen**, Monroe City, Mo.	10.00
H-203	**Philip H. Young**, Ogallala, Nebr.	10.00
H-204	**Edward G. Oravec**, Yonkers, N.Y.	10.00
H-206	**Henry C. Harper**, Lincoln, Nebr.	15.00
H-207	**Anthony Bongiovanni**, Rocky Point, N.Y.	25.00
H-211	**Richard Duszynski**, Pasadena, Calif.	10.00
H-212	**Robert W. Kishbaugh**, Buffalo Grove, Ill.	15.00
H-214	**William Hyndman**, Sewell, N.J.	10.00
H-216	**Curry B. Freeman**, Ashdown, Ark.	35.00

H-217	**Paul D. Gerber**, Pocono Lake, Pa.	10.00
H-218	**C. Benson Hufford**, Frankfort, Ind.	10.00
H-219	**Clay S. Simpson**, Cynthiana, Ky.	15.00
H-220	**Russell L. Maines**, Largo, Fla.	10.00
H-225	**Roy L. Baker**, Tulsa, Okla.	15.00
H-226	**Chester Zubrzycki**, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
H-229	**Gordon A. Nelson**, Racine, Wis.	10.00
H-231	**Robert J. Craugh**, Canandaigua, N.Y.	10.00
H-232	**George S. Trees**, N. Palm Beach, Fla.	25.00
H-234	**Karl Rex Ziebarth**, Dallas, Texas	10.00
H-236	**John W. Galuchie**, Pennington, N.J.	10.00
H-238	**Nicholas LaConte**, Hazlet, N.J.	15.00
H-239	**Mason Bishop**, Snohomish, Wash.	10.00
H-240	**A.A. Schmidt**, N. Olmsted, Ohio	25.00
H-243	**John W. Tunnell**, Taft, Texas	10.00
H-244	**Charles J. Nerio**, San Francisco, Calif.	21.00
H-245	**Karl R. Heinel**, Warrington, Pa.	10.00
H-247	**C.W. Hosterman**, Lynnfield, Mass.	25.00
H-248	**George C. Akins**, Sacramento, Calif.	35.00
H-250	**James A. Moyer**, Inglewood, Calif.	15.00
H-251	**Richard C. Berliner**, Lincolnwood, Ill.	50.00
H-253	**A.C. Vick**, Humble, Texas	30.00
H-254	**Mrs. Paline N. Sipe**, Drexel Hill, Pa.	100.00
H-255	**Anson Blake Thacher**, Ojai, Calif.	10.00
H-257	**Sal Vitale**, Lodi, Calif.	10.00
H-258	**George W. Martin**, Marshfield, Mass.	10.00
H-259	**Robert W. Belknap**, Omaha, Nebr.	20.00
H-260	**Robert P. Hall**, Marlin,Texas	10.00
H-263	**J.L. Jenkins**, Knoxville, Tenn.	15.00
H-264	**William B. Anderson**, Gales Ferry, Conn.	10.00
H-265	**Richard C. Murray**, Patton, Pa.	10.00
H-266	**Robert I. Hinkley**, Groveton, N.H.	10.00
H-267	**Ray D. Young**, Dunedin, Fla.	30.00
H-268	**Donald S. Kleckner**, St. Clairsville, Ohio	10.00
H-269	**Melvin Fenton**, Middleboro, Mass.	10.00
H-274	**Laymond Menden**, Racine, Wis.	10.00
H-275	**Byron B. Goodridge**, Long Beach, Calif.	10.00
H-278	**Elzear A. Cormier**, Southbridge, Mass.	10.00
H-281	**Sammy Barnes**, Pittsfield, Ill.	10.00
H-282	**Bobby D. Foster**, Lakewood, Calif.	10.00
H-284	**James E. Groll**, Detroit, Mich.	10.00
H-287	**Cho Young**, Five Points, Calif.	10.00
H-289	**Louis Avrami**, Morristown, N.J.	10.00
H-290	**William G. Walton**, Portland, Ore.	15.00
H-291	**L.H. Thawley**, Lake Park, Fla.	25.00
H-296	**Leonard E. Rosenberg**, Swampscott, Mass.	50.00
H-297	**Bill McCarter**, Galata, Mont.	35.00
H-298	**Arthur F. Siegel**, Plantation, Fla.	10.00
H-299	**Milton Edelman**, Jenkintown, Pa.	10.00
H-300	**John H. Schroeder**, Evansville, Ind.	100.00
H-301	**Ronald Myers**, Savannah, Ga.	10.00
H-303	**Joseph A. Clarke**, Takoma Park, Md.	10.00
H-306	**Wayne S. Wolf**, Tucson, Ariz.	10.00
H-307	**George V. Werner**, Birmingham, Ala.	10.00
H-308	**Audley A. Ammerman**, Ledgewood, N.J.	10.00
H-309	**Mr. Norman W. Pullen**, S. Casco, Maine	25.00
H-312	**Thomas J. Gregg**, San Antonio, Texas	10.00
H-313	**Calvin Wirt**, Burlington, Iowa	30.00
H-314	**Joseph C. Rejsek**, Riverside, Ill.	10.00
H-315	**James L. Houk**, Monahans, Texas	20.00
H-316	**Mrs. Harriet L. Toney**, North Jackson, Ohio	10.00
H-317	**Charles W. Scarsdale**, Harrison, Ark.	10.00
H-318	**William J. Bielinski**, Arlington, Mass.	10.00
H-320	**William A. Hays, Jr.**, Murphy, N.C.	10.00
H-322	**W.P. Zail**, Sonora, Calif.	10.00

H-328	**William B. Rieke**, Los Altos, Calif.	10.00
H-13674	**Cedar Rapids Coin Club**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	15.00
H-13675	**Jack R. Lee**, Jackson, Miss.	500.00
H-13676	**Charles E. Kruger**, Security, Colo.	10.00
H-13677	**Jack Baxter**, Erie, Pa.	200.00
H-13678	**Donald Willis**, Dallas, Texas	50.00
H-13679	**Mrs. William P. Durkee**, Colo. Spgs., Colo.	20.00
H-13680	**Ocean County Coin Club**, Toms River, N.J. *(in memory of Val Pasvolsky)*	225.00
H-13681	**Cherry Hill Stamp & Coin Club**, Cherry Hill, N.J. *(in memory of Val Pasvolsky)*	222.00
H-13682	**Paul Mestern**, Lakewood, N.J. *(in memory of Val Pasvolsky)*	25.00
H-13683	**Jesse Nuccio**, Neptune, N.J. *(in memory of Val Pasvolsky)*	10.00
H-13686	**Amarillo Coin Club**, Amarillo, Texas	25.00
H-13687	**Fox Valley Coin Exchange**, Gilberts, Ill.	100.00
H-13693	**Arnold Margolis**, Oceanside, N.Y.	50.00
H-13694	**Ted Uhl**, Auburndale, Fla.	100.00
H-13695	**Riverside Coin Club**, Colton, Calif.	20.00
H-13696	**R.W. Mangels & R.J. Stelfox**, Adelphi, Md.	25.00
H-13697	**Elgin Coin Club**, Elgin, Ill.	25.00
H-13698	**Ronald J. Gillio**, Santa Barbara, Calif.	250.00
H-13699	**Edward J. Black**, Lakeland, Fla.	25.00
H-13700	**Achim Becker**, Hamburg, W. Germany	100.00
H-13703	**Edward H. Pitts**, Syracuse, N.Y.	10.00
H-13704	**Central Connecticut Coin Club**, Manchester, Conn.	27.00
H-13706	**Stephen K. Cheung**, Hong Kong	10.00
H-13707	**Herminio Menendez**, Mexico City, Mexico	32.00
H-13708	**Charles E. Mitchell**, Castle Rock, Colo.	10.00
H-13709	**Vince A. Filpi**, Pittsfield, Mass.	100.00
H-13710	**Peter R. Pienta**, Wakefield, Mass.	100.00
H-13711	**Karl Stephens**, Temple City, Calif.	25.00
H-13712	**Orange County Coin Club**, Santa Ana, Calif.	840.50
H-13718	**Puget Sound Numismatic Society**, Bremerton, Wash.	50.00
H-13719	**Paul H. Simkin**, Columbia, Maryland	75.00
H-13722	**Oslo Mynthandel A.S.**, Oslo 1, Norway	100.00
H-13723	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries of San Diego, Inc.**, San Diego, Calif.	100.00
H-13724	**Paul R. Burke**, High Ridge, Mo.	50.00
H-13725	**Victor E. Jurusz**, Morris Plains, N.J.	25.00
H-13726	**Lorrian A. Cook**, Hapeville Ga.	30.00
H-13728	**San Jose Coin Club**, San Jose, Calif.	500.00
H-13730	**Norman W. Pullen, Inc.**, S. Casco, Maine	125.00
H-13731	**Seattle Coin Club**, Renton, Wash.	25.00
H-13732	**Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc.**, Lancaster Pa.	300.00
H-13733	**Harlan White**, San Diego, Calif.	200.00
H-13734	**Richard J. and Geneva Karlson**, Colorado Springs, Co.	50.00
H-13736	**Harold E. Collins**, Schofield, Wis.	10.00
H-13737	**Utah Numismatic Society**, Salt Lake City, Utah	200.00
H-13738	**Ronald MacIntyre**, Stroudsburg, Pa.	50.00
H-13739	**Pullen and Hanks, Inc.**, El Paso, Texas	100.00
H-13740	**Mike Follett**, Dallas, Texas	100.00
H-13741	**Johnson County Numismatic Society**, Prairie Village, Kansas	25.00
H-13742	**Phoenix Coin Club**, Phoenix, Ariz.	25.00
	Total Building Fund donations listed above	$ 8,631.23
	Under $10.00	1,683.75
	Balance of Building Fund, January 31, 1981	328,596.56
	Less Voided Receipt H-13480	– 100.00
	Total Donations February 28,1981	$338,711.63

ASSOCIATION NEWS

INSURANCE

Enrollment Period Open for Hospital Program

A limited Special Enrollment Period is now open for the ANA Group Hospital Protection Program. From now until May 15, 1981, all ANA members—regardless of age or health—are eligible to enroll with a guarantee of acceptance.

The ANA Program offers up to $150 per day during hospitalization. These benefits provide the extra cash needed to combat rising deductibles, and to help meet the expenses not covered by basic health insurance coverage. Members over age 65 are eligible to enroll in a $30 per day plan designed to supplement Medicare. All benefits from the program are paid in addition to any other insurance benefits received with no restrictions as to how benefits are spent.

Members will receive information about the ANA Group Hospital Protection Program in the mail. Act now during the Special Enrollment Period and acceptance will be guaranteed until May 15, 1981. For further details, members may contact the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

ELECTION '81

Nominations Report

In answer to President George Hatie's call for nominations, published in the January issue of *The Numismatist* (page 63), the following are either incumbents who have declared their candidacy for a specific seat, and/or candidates who have been nominated as of March 5, 1981, for ANA offices for the 1981-1983 term.

Further nominations may be made by any member in good standing, including affiliated clubs, prior to April 15, 1981, subject to current bylaws as published in the January 1981 issue. Further nominations reports will be published in the May and June editions of *The Numismatist*.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. They will not be acknowledged, but the nominee will be notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according to Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws—at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any offices in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Any nominator may submit additional nominations, within the bylaws' provisions, or withdraw any that were made previously, if this is done prior to April 15, 1981.

Election will be by mail ballot only, and ballots and biographic sketches of the candidates will be mailed to each member entitled to vote by June 11, 1981. Each candidate's biographic sketch and platform will also be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist*. Mail ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to June 26, 1981, for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80904. Accepted

For Vice President and Member of the Board

Q. David Bowers, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894 .....Declared

ASSOCIATION NEWS

For the Board of Governors (by Numbered Seats)

Harry X Boosel, P.O. Box 59132, Chicago, Illinois 60659 .....Declared

Note:—To provide a transition from two-year terms to four-year terms, and to attain the staggered election of governors, the 1979 election provided for Seats 1,2,3, and 4 to be filled for term of four years and Seats 5,6, and 7 filled for a term of two years. During each election year thereafter, governors shall be elected for a term of four years to fill the numbered seats of governors whose terms expire during that year. This year's election, therefore, is for Seats 5, 6 and 7 which will be four year terms. Geneva Karlson, Seat No. 6, has chosen not to seek re-election.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS Now Grading U.S. Commemoratives

After nearly two years of grading regular issue U.S. coins only, the American Numismatic Association Certification Service has begun grading U.S. Commemorative coins as well. Although grade specifications for each design have not yet been written, a general system for grading Mint State commemoratives has been approved by the ANA's Board of Governors.

The standards for grading Mint State U.S. Commemoratives are as follows:

MS-70 (Perfect) A flawless coin exactly as it was minted, with no trace of wear or injury. Must have full mint luster and brilliance or light toning. Any unusual striking traits must be described.

MS-67 (Gem) Virtually flawless, but must allow for very minor imperfections.

MS-65 (Choice) A coin possessing full mint luster with no major detracting features such as heavy slide marks on the high points of the devices, no deep contact marks, and no visible or excessive hairlines from cleaning.

MS-63 (Select) A coin with half or more of its original luster plus some detracting bag marks.

MS-60 (Typical) A mint state coin with little or no luster, or fully lustrous with numerous contact marks, or a coin that has been chemically treated.

Circulated commemorative coins will be graded according to the general standards for circulated coins found on pages 19-20 of *The Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins*.

ANACS is still *not* grading the following items: foreign coins, ancient coins, tokens, medals, paper money or any U.S. coins that have been whizzed. Only genuine, regular issue U.S. and commemorative U.S. coins are being graded at this time.

We emphasize that ANACS is grading only regular issue U.S. coins and commemoratives. At the annual midyear convention in Honolulu, a collector brought a Hawaiian coin to the ANACS table and asked that it be graded. ANACS had to decline on the grounds that it was not a regular issue U.S. coin. However, if collectors of Hawaiian material will write a set of grading standards for Hawaiian coins, or refine the standards that have been written by Tom McAfee, and if those standards are acceptable to most collectors and adopted by the ANA Board of Governors, ANACS will grade Hawaiian coins.

ANACS MINI-SEMINAR SCHEDULE

APRIL

24-26 BUFFALO, NY. Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Association. Victor Drajem, Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, NY 14203.

MAY

22-24 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Jake Sureck, P.O. Box 923, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

SEPTEMBER

4-6 KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins (Advanced Seminar). Jack Russell, 1841 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

LIBRARY UPDATE

VR30.H4
AMERICAN RAILROAD STOCK CERTIFICATES, by Anne-Marie Hendy. 1980. 168p. Illus. Hard cover. Stanley Gibbons Publications, 391 Strand, London WC2R 0LX, England. $19.

Since 1827 about 9,000 different railroads have been incorporated in the United States. Many of these companies have issued stock and bond certificates, so the collector can expect to acquire these certificates easily in many cases. In addition to the pleasure of collecting, discovering the historical background of the stock can provide many hours of fascinating research. Mrs. Hendy has pictured 150 stock and bond certificates issued by U.S. railroads together with a short history of the company. The photos are black and white with the exception of a short section of colored plates. Stanley Gibbons has provided a price guide in British pounds for the certificates pictured; however, it is likely that there are some differences between prices paid in Europe and the United States.

RE20.B76
A CATALOGUE OF BRITISH HISTORICAL MEDALS, 1760-1960; VOLUME I: THE ACCESSION OF GEORGE III TO THE DEATH OF WILLIAM IV, by Lawrence Brown. 1980. 461p. Illus. Hard cover. B.A. Seaby Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret St., London WIN 8AT, England. $106.88.

In 1885 the Trustees of the British Museum published, in two volumes, *Medallic Illustrations of the History of Great Britain and Ireland to the Death of George II*. This was followed from 1904-1911 with a series of plates which illustrated the medals and which were reprinted in 1979 and published in one volume by Quarterman Publications of Lawrence, Massachusetts. The London numismatic firm of B.A. Seaby has now published the first of three volumes which will continue the original work of the British Museum. The first volume includes medals issued from the accession of George III in 1760 to the death of William IV in 1837.

Many but not all of the medals are pictured and the illustrations are excellent. The description of each piece includes the date of issue, the subject, metal or metals known to be used, size and artist, designer or publisher. Both the obverse and reverse inscriptions are included as well as the rarity. Other useful information given is a list of publications in which reference to the medal is made, notable collections which include that specimen, and historical or biographical notes on the subject. This is an outstanding effort and the next two volumes are eagerly awaited.

PA73.A3
PLATES OF LYMAN H. LOW'S *HARD TIMES TOKENS*, by Edgar H. Adams. 1980. 15 pl. Paper cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843. $25.

"Edgar H. Adams' *Plates of Lyman H. Low's Hard Times Tokens*," originally produced in 1914, has just been reissued by Quarterman Publications. The hard times tokens from the Adams-Low work were also illustrated in the 1942 edition of the Wayte Raymond's *Standard Catalogue of United States Coins and Tokens*, and Alfred Z. Reed's introduction to that 1942 volume is reprinted in the 1980 Quarterman work. Reed noted that Low's famous list of 183 hard times tokens is but a selection from the large number of private issues turned out in the United States during the 1832-44 period which was marked by economic uncertainty and even fiscal crisis.

These specimens often confuse novice collectors when they first encounter them. Not finding their tokens listed with U.S. cents in coin catalogues, they jump to the conclusion that they've turned up something rare, but many are still quite common today, since the total mintage of all hard times

tokens runs into the millions.

The spiral-bound Quarterman edition features lithographic reproductions of the rare Adams photo plates which were originally executed in 1914. The set consists of 15 individual plates specially enhanced through various methods for this reprint. Virtually all of the tokens from the Low listing have been illustrated since the 15 plates depict the obverse and reverse sides of 177 specimens.

An index by Low number and plate number has been included to facilitate usage. A price guide insert, dated November 1980, gives valuations for the 133 tokens in six conditions ranging from "good" to "uncirculated."—*R.O.*

OBITUARIES

Browning Watson Fellers
ANA 35823

Known to his many friends as "Brownie," Browning W. Fellers died on February 16 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, one day before his 79th birthday.

Born in Garrett, Kansas, he went to "Tulsey Town" with his parents in 1904. Oklahoma was still a territory then and the family traveled by covered wagon. Brownie went to work for General Baking Company after graduating from school and, years later, lost an arm in an accident that put him into retirement.

He took up coin collecting and developed into a dealer, becoming well known over a wide area as he covered coin shows. His wife, confined to a wheel chair, traveled with him but the contented couple were separated a few years ago by her death.

Fellers became well informed about the hobby and found great satisfaction in helping others, especially young numismatists. In addition to membership in ANA, he was an active member of Oklahoma Numismatic Association and other organizations.—*CJS*

Fred Philipson
IBNS 191

Although not a member of the American Numismatic Association, Fred Philipson was quite active in a member organization, the twenty-year-old International Bank Note Society, and numismatists in many lands will be saddened to learn of his death on February 11. Death in his home in Nottingham, England, terminated an extended illness that had restricted his activities for some time.

Besides being a student and prolific writer and an important contributor to the IBNS Journal, Fred held various offices in the Society and several years ago was elected Honorary Director for Life, the second person to be so honored. He traveled widely and always spoke with enthusiasm about his trip to North America some years ago.—*YB*

Charles K. Lyle
LM 528

Perhaps more than any other one person, Charles Lyle was responsible for the recognition now being given to young numismatists by the hobby. He died on January 12 in Vero Beach, Fla., where he had lived the past 13 years. He was 76 years of age.

Prior to his residence in Florida, Charles had lived in Birmingham, Mich., his home for many years after leaving his native Lima, Ohio. He became ANA member 46478 in 1962 and soon thereafter took up his championship of young collectors. In cooperation with several other members in various areas, he brought the cause of youth in numismatics to the forefront on local, regional and national levels.

Charles was a collector of paper money, exhibiting and winning awards at many shows. He provided an award

for the best paper money exhibit by a junior collector at ANA conventions for several years. He served on the 1972 Assay Commission and received the *Numismatic News* Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1977.

Survivors include his widow, Wilma, a son and a daughter, 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. M.H. Bolender

Although not a member of the Association, the wife of the late M.H. Bolender, Lilly, was known to some of the older members and her death on September 8 should be noted. Milferd Bolender died in retirement in Spring Valley, Calif., in November 1977.

Lilly Hillquist was born in Omaha in 1903 and went with her family to the Los Angeles area in 1925, teaching school there for 12 years. She met Milferd while on a cruise to Oslo, Norway, in 1936 and they were married the following year. She helped with his mail auction coin business in Freeport, Ill., until they retired to California in 1952.

Survivors include a sister, Helen Bright, a nephew, David Bright, and a host of friends.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-109976 through R-110426 and LM-2765 through LM-2788 as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in February 1981. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the June issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-110834 **Morris D. Poynter,** Maysville, KY. Lisa Bowerman

R-110835 **Robert F. Whitaker,** 4585 Mattos Dr., Fremont, CA 94536. Lisa Bowerman

R-110836 **Jerome Lentini,** 6435 W. Hagar Shore Rd., Coloma, MI 49038. Edward C. Rochette

R-110837 **John B. Piazza,** 6539 Peacock Rd., Sarasota, FL 33581. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-110838 **Frank Dvorak,** Blanchard, OH. Lisa Bowerman

J-110839 **Bob Dow,** Joliet, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-110840 **Jeff Rock,** San Diego, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110841 **Melville W. Beardsley,** 40 Windward Dr., Severna Park, MD 21146. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110842 **Robert E. Chatfield,** Norwell, MA. Michael R. Del Greco

R-110843 **Kenneth E. Clark,** Waco, TX. Joe Flynn, Walter Burks, Jr.

R-110844 **Jay N. Edelson,** 372 Central Park Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583. Edward C. Rochette

R-110845 **Milton Gerson,** 11865 Magnolia Blvd., N. Hollywood, CA 91687. Ray Anthony

R-110846 **Thomas R. Moore,** Fort Worth, TX. Edward C. Rochette

R-110847 **Bill McCoy,** Oklahoma City, OK. Jerry M. Brown, Wayne L. Towe

R-110848 **Michael J. Metevier,** 1926 Wickham, Royal Oak, MI 48073. Lisa Bowerman

R-110849 **Rodney M. Phillips,** 2225 Thomas Rd., Beaumont, TX 77706. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110850 **Dae V. Love,** P.O. Box 413, Fairfield, IL 62837. Norman Junkins

R-110851 **Walter Rubin,** Old Bethpage, NY. Elsie V. Gil, Harry D. Greenberg

J-110852 **Stuart McIlyar,** 4404 Larchmont, Dallas, TX 75205. Lisa Bowerman

R-110853 **Sally Hendriex,** Colorado Springs, CO. Brenda Bishop, Barbara Apuzzo

R-110854 **Diana Lanni,** 588 Gracie Station, New York, NY 10028. Lisa Bowerman

R-110855 **Leo V. Talley,** 4550 N. Flowing Wells Rd. Space 197, Tucson, AZ 85705. Robert M. Hughes, Murray Singer

R-110856 **Layton Snow,** 77 Tunxis Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107. Irving Atkins

R-110857 **Eric Schwartz,** Elmhurst, NY. George E. Meyers

R-110858 **Lawrence Wise,** Gainesville, FL. Mary Leeuw

R-110859 **Rick Hopson,** 721 N. Broadway, Hobart, OK 73651. Edward C. Rochette

R-110860 **Johan C. Knudsen,** 2904 Marconi, Sacramento, CA 95821. Robert Anderson

R-110861 **R. Jon Templeton,** 507 Button Dr., Mesquite, TX 75150. Edward C. Rochette

R-110862 **Richard Lezell,** 3300 Parkland, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Joseph S. Linden, Jack F. Russell

R-110863 **Norman E. Fredman,** 868 Lusterleaf Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94086. Edward C. Rochette

R-110864 **Glenn L. Trigiano,** Omaha, NE. Aubrey E. Bebee

R-110865 **Alan S. Fleischer,** 1365 Clifton Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30322. Edward C. Rochette

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-110866 **Norman J. Silver,** North Port, NY. Harry D. Greenberg, Elsie V. Gil

R-110867 **William E. Young,** San Lorenzo, CA. Florence Schook

R-110868 **Robert Hanson,** P.O. Box 197, Minetto, NY 13126. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110869 **Bill X. Karter,** Englewood, CO. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110870 **John A. Lupas,** 1148 Kepler Rd., Pottstown, PA 19464. Robert L. Hughes, Murray Singer

R-110871 **Lawrence A. Mayerfeld,** Tucson, AZ. Edward C. Rochette

R-110872 **Del W. Seitz,** Grand Rapids, MI. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-110873 **John J. Irwin,** 2300 Hood, Apt. M, Richland, WA 99352. Lisa Hendrickson

J-110874 **Matthew Ross,** 1208 Neal Ave., Wahiawa, HI 96786. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110875 **Frank E. Dement, III,** Hattiesburg, MS. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110876 **James R. McLamb,** Box 474-D, Meadville, PA 16335. David L. Bates

R-110877 **Louise Besenberg,** New York, NY. Inge Prentiss

R-110878 **Harmon C. McAllister,** Detroit, MI. Florence Schook

R-110879 **Raymond J. Mertz,** Kenilworth, NJ. Irene M. O'Brien

R-110880 **Bonnie G. Pullen,** 1907 2nd Ave. N., Birmingham, AL 35203. Purnie Moore

R-110881 **Malcolm Dutton,** 403 Huron, Shreveport, LA 71106. Jim Ballard, James A. Ballard, Jr.

R-110882 **Alan K. Payne,** 11 Gilmore St., Concord, NH 03301. William M. Rosenblum

R-110883 **Wayne Donald Rickert,** 1700 Butler Pike #20A, Conshohocken, PA 19428. Robert L. Hughes, Murray Singer

R-110884 **Neal L. Lawson,** Monroeville, PA. Ronald G. Smalley

J-110885 **Charles R. Tillen,** Rt. 21, Thompson, CT 06277. M.A. Isserman

R-110886 **Joseph A. Mulach,** St. Louis, MO. John A. Bush

R-110887 **Thomas A. Rogers,** St. Louis, MO. John A. Bush

R-110888 **William J. Walsh,** Poughkeepsie, NY. Lisa Bowerman

R-110889 **John James Firpo,** Bala Cynwyd, PA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110890 **Joseph Lytton,** Miami Beach, FL. Irvin Korach

A-110891 **Michael Goldin,** Skokie, IL. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110892 **Leonard Goldin,** Skokie, IL. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110893 **Walter R. Bliss,** 1020 Oak Hill Rd., Downers Grove, IL 60515. Edward C. Rochette

R-110894 **Isaiah H. Zimmerman,** 1225 Olive St., Coatesville, PA 19320. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-110895 **James Loren Sorenson,** 72 Lyon St., Woodbridge, NJ 07095. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110896 **Michael M. Cain,** Salamanca, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-110897 **Diane M. Memmolo,** 89 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109. Lisa Bowerman

R-110898 **Ted Juskevicius,** Chicago, IL. Lisa Bowerman

R-110899 **E. Robert Steel, Jr.,** St. Petersburg, FL. Glenn Shavers

R-110900 **Henry Wheatley,** St. Thomas, VI. Richard Montgomery

R-110901 **Ken Nash,** 2111 Sunset Blvd., Houston, TX 77005. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110902 **Dean Knopp,** 5759 Gay St., Toledo, OH 43613. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox

R-110903 **Lawrence E. Eastley,** 600 Wilcox Pkwy., Clare, MI 48617. Edward C. Rochette

R-110904 **Jack C. Bendler,** Denver, CO. Charles M. Band, Bernard T. Witkin

R-110905 **Norman B. Smith,** 2222 W. Miller Rd., Sandusky, MI 48471. Kurt Krueger, John P. Evanoff

R-110906 **Stan Morgenstein,** Pound Ridge, NY. Warner Joseph

A-110907 **Tammie N. Childers,** Ayer, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110908 **Allan Oshinsky,** 2252 National Dr., Brooklyn, NY 11234. Lisa Bowerman

R-110909 **H. Fred Baehre,** P.O. Box 2058, Prescott, AZ 86302. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110910 **Gail L. Chisum,** Box 610, Farmerville, LA 71241. Irene M. O'Brien

R-110911 **James Gerard, Sr.,** R.R. #2, Wayne City, IL 62895. Irene M. O'Brien, Mary Thompson

R-110912 **George B. Vangelas,** 1800 Surf Ave., N. Wildwood, NJ 08260. Lisa Bowerman

R-110913 **William Stern,** Scarsdale, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110914 **James A. Childers, Jr.,** Ayer, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110915 **Emory B. Martin,** Jacksonville, FL. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-110916 **Richard K. Markuson,** Orofino, ID. Vernon Ehlinger

R-110917 **Alan J. Mattley,** 8634 E. Saratoga Pl., Denver, CO 80237. Norman B. Krimbill

R-110918 **Michael Nemeroff,** Atlanta, GA. Stanley M. Herman, J. David Devitt

R-110919 **Mike Peters,** Rockford, IL. Jesse B. Peters, Jr., Violet Peters

R-110920 **Tim Ray,** Muscle Shoals, AL. Gary McFall

R-110921 **Donald Schroeder,** 628 Navaho Trail Dr., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110922 **Dennis E. Tuzik,** 9087 W. 161st. Pl., Westhaven, IL 60477. Lisa Bowerman

R-110923 **Debra Wilson,** 3571 Madison Ave., Hamilton, OH 45014. Norman R. Ross

R-110924 **Carl R. Osterhout,** 89E Turf Park, Clifton Park, NY 12065. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S.C. Miller

R-110925 **Anton Abrahamsen,** Yonkers, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110926 **James H. Joy,** Arlington, VA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110927 **James A. Orcutt,** 662 Marlou Pkwy., Des Moines, IA 50315. William P. Paul, Robert M. Paul

R-110928 **Gary J. Haberman,** Pittsburgh, PA. Gifford F. Kelly

R-110929 **Kenneth C. Clear,** 9 Rheims Ct., Sterling, VA 22170. Irene M. O'Brien

J-110930 **Robert Szmitkowski,** Hasbrouck Hgts., NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-110931 **Amy L. Shumrak,** W. Redding, CT. Joel A. Shumrak

J-110932 **Robert Bruck,** Edison, NJ. Edward C. Rochette

R-110933 **Daniel P. Carlineo,** 610 N. Rogers Ave., Endicott, NY 13760. Florence Schook

R-110934 **David Swany,** Oak Ridge, TN. Martha Hodges

J-110935 **Gary Sam,** 203 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90004. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110936 **Gerald A. McBride,** Philadelphia, PA. Max Humbert

R-110937 **Frederic W. Watson,** Weatherford, TX. H.H. Pinkerton

R-110938 **Glenn D. McClure,** Clearwater, FL. Donn Pearlman

R-110939 **Walter Woodward,** Rocky River, OH. Lisa Bowerman

J-110940 **Patrick Joseph,** 6280 Pinecone Dr., Clinton, MT 59825. Edward C. Rochette

R-110941 **James E. Sandler,** 24 Fawnwood, St. Louis, MO 63128. Cindy Bridges

R-110942 **Boris D. Evans,** 8859 N. Monticello, Skokie, IL 60076. Lisa Bowerman

R-110943 **Edgar T. Jones,** Middletown, RI. Lisa Bowerman

C-110944 **Radiology Associates,** 5223 Paulsen St., Savannah, GA 31405. Grover Criswell, Anthony C. Mesaros, Jr.

R-110945 **David Mrus,** 60 Woodway Rd., Stamford, CT 06907. Cindy Bridges

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R-111023 **Ed Nogar,** 2409 Little Creek Dr., Richardson, TX 75080. Edward C. Rochette

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

None Qualified

Working Members

Mishler/Lemke	18
Culhane/Miller	14
Cloyde P. Howard	10

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	21
Bowers/Murbach	8
Flynn/Burks	5

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

None Qualified

ANA Elected Officers

Florence Schook	2

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

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CONVENTION FEATURES INCLUDE:

Outstanding cultural and educational activities.

STACKS - Convention Auctioneer
NASCA - Judaica Auction

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL EVENTS: Participation open to all in competitive and non-competitive exhibits.

EDUCATIONAL FORUM: Speakers - Stanford Durst, Stanley Yulish. Moderator - Julius Turoff.

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS PROGRAM: Saturday, May 2nd.

A.I.N.A. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Thursday, April 30th, 7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

WRITE: Julius Turoff, General Chairman
Greater New York Coin Convention, Ltd.
P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320

BUYING

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	$650.00	$775.00	$1050.00	$1250.00	$1475.00	$1700.00	$2750.00
1864-L	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	275.00
(L Must Be Visable)							
1870	17.25	22.50	38.00	60.00	83.50	115.00	195.00
1871	22.50	28.50	49.00	71.00	92.00	135.00	210.00
1872	31.00	38.00	60.00	94.00	130.00	190.00	310.00
1877	275.00	315.00	400.00	550.00	765.00	1000.00	1450.00
1908-S	19.50	20.00	22.50	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	375.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1989-S (VDB)	$280.00	$300.00	$345.00	$380.00	$425.00	$470.00	$600.00
1909-S	38.50	40.00	42.00	46.00	57.50	80.00	130.00
1914-D	77.50	85.00	97.50	135.00	275.00	450.00	800.00
1922 Plain	155.00	180.00	250.00	325.00	485.00	1100.00	2400.00
1931-S	29.00	30.00	31.50	33.00	38.50	45.00	59.00
1955/55	—	240.00	285.00	315.00	350.00	385.00	500.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	175.00	250.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	$20.00	$23.50	$32.00	$46.00	$75.00	$130.00	$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	625.00	675.00	775.00	875.00	1000.00	1700.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	250.00	300.00	375.00	425.00	550.00	850.00
1879	175.00	210.00	250.00	285.00	365.00	400.00	500.00
1880	210.00	265.00	290.00	340.00	410.00	440.00	525.00
1881	165.00	200.00	240.00	272.50	347.50	380.00	475.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	$215.00	$240.00	$320.00	$425.00	$500.00	$575.00	$1000.00
1886	30.00	35.00	62.00	85.00	140.00	215.00	435.00
1912-S	30.00	35.00	41.00	80.00	175.00	300.00	560.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	$32.50	$36.00	$40.00	$52.50	$75.00	$115.00	$210.00
1913-S T2	53.50	60.00	75.00	90.00	120.00	185.00	320.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	31.50	48.00	80.00	130.00	285.00
1918/7D	475.00	565.00	785.00	1325.00	2800.00	5750.00	12,500.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	150.00	180.00	212.50	285.00	350.00	525.00	750.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	$19.00	$22.50	$30.00	$46.00	$64.00	$115.00	$375.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2800.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	900.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2300.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	450.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	1100.00
1896-S	27.50	32.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	600.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1800.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1650.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1400.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1350.00
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	$450.00	$550.00	$775.00	$1075.00	$1500.00	$1950.00	$2500.00
1921	20.00	28.50	57.50	115.00	360.00	650.00	1050.00
1921-D	31.00	40.00	76.00	155.00	380.00	650.00	1050.00
1942-I	285.00	300.00	315.00	335.00	380.00	510.00	1175.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	$220.00	$275.00	$525.00	$675.00	$1250.00	$2100.00	$5000.00
1901-S	935.00	1050.00	1475.00	1900.00	2900.00	5000.00	19,000.00
1913-S	300.00	365.00	535.00	775.00	1300.00	2200.00	5500.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	$900.00	$1100.00	$1600.00	$2100.00	$2600.00	$3000.00	$3500.00
1918/17-S	900.00	1100.00	1700.00	2300.00	3500.00	5750.00	10,000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	45.00	65.00	105.00	130.00	185.00	280.00	450.00
1923-S	70.00	100.00	135.00	170.00	280.00	375.00	575.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	$38.50	$46.00	$70.00	$92.00	$150.00	$285.00	$775.00
1932-S	37.00	41.50	55.00	70.00	88.50	157.50	430.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	$87.50	$97.50	$130.00	$210.00	$320.00	$475.00	$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	115.00	190.00	265.00	450.00	1500.00
1893-0	15.00	18.00	30.00	68.00	175.00	300.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	160.00	225.00	385.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	52.50	135.00	250.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	74.00	190.00	375.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	117.50	240.00	420.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	640.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	155.00	260.00	450.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	68.50	165.00	335.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	107.50	220.00	440.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	72.00	175.00	365.00	1400.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	$27.00	$36.00	$87.50	$195.00	$320.00	$535.00	$1250.00
1921	52.50	70.00	140.00	365.00	950.00	1550.00	3300.00
1921-D	80.00	110.00	205.00	450.00	1150.00	1700.00	13,500.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	650.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	—	$30.00	$35.00	$64.00	$195.00	$425.00	$950.00
1880-CC	$30.00	35.00	41.00	54.00	70.00	100.00	225.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	76.00	90.00	112.50	215.00
1884-CC	—	31.00	33.00	36.50	43.00	52.00	90.00
1885-CC	130.00	140.00	147.50	157.50	170.00	182.50	217.50
1888-S	—	24.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	260.00
1889-CC	120.00	145.00	190.00	320.00	640.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	160.00	325.00
1893	30.00	36.00	45.00	57.00	97.50	185.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	105.00	120.00	340.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	57.50	140.00	350.00	475.00	1050.00
1893-S	775.00	975.00	1325.00	2100.00	3850.00	11,500.00	23,500.00
1894	230.00	275.00	325.00	425.00	585.00	800.00	1,400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.00	55.00	127.50	325.00	725.00	3,000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1,675.00
1899	—	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	71.00	110.00
1902-S	—	27.50	32.00	60.00	95.00	160.00	450.00
1903	—	16.10	16.60	19.00	21.00	31.50	78.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1927	—	$30.00	$32.00	$40.00	$55.00	$85.00	$600.00
1928	$115.00	130.00	140.00	162.50	195.00	240.00	360.00

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_____ Foreign

Amount I wish to invest per interval:

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_____ No set interval
_____ Other _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____ Zip

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_____ EF to AU
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The Coins that Sold Sarsaparilla

From **Inventory Selections**™
January, 1981

Q: "While trying to expand my early U.S. currency collection, I came across an encased postage stamp. I've been told this unusual piece was at one time accepted as U.S. coinage. Do you know its history?" — J.N., San Diego, CA

Bob Bernier
Numismatist and contributor to
Inventory Selections

A: Encased postage stamps, of interest to both numismatic and philatelic collectors, were used as pocket change for a brief period during the Civil War. At this time, government coins, particularly silver, were being hoarded and the public economy was flooded with counterfeit checks, tokens and other substitutes. Citizens demanded protection from these worthless mediums of exchange and on July 17, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln authorized the use of postage stamps as currency.

Unfortunately, postage stamps were flimsy and hard to handle. To remedy this, John Gault, a Boston inventor, developed a patent for encasing stamps in round brass frames with clear mica covers. Gault distributed his encased stamps through the Scovill Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, who sold them to merchants. The merchants often placed advertising messages on the backs of the brass enclosures. For example, J.C. Ayer, a patent medicine promoter from Lowell, Massachusetts, used the stamps to promote his Cathartic Pills and Sarsaparilla. Meanwhile, the Treasury Department took action by ...

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TOKELAU 1980 DOLLAR COIN ISSUE

TAHI TALA

MINTAGE: PROOF Sterling Silver Collars 6,000
UNCIRCULATED cupro-nickel Dollars 10,000
Struck by The Royal Australian Mint at Canberra

Obverse Design

The obverse shows the Arnold Machin effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The dots in groups of three around the periphery represent the three atolls of Atafu, Nukunonu and Fakaofo.

Reverse Design: The "Ugauga"

Tokelauan artist Faraimo Paulo has chosen as his subject for the reverse design of the 1980 Tokelau coin the "ugauga", also known as the coconut or robber crab (birgus latro).

The "ugauga", a land-dwelling, nocturnal crab, is a common inhabitant of all three atolls of Tokelau. The largest native land animal to be found in the territory, it frequently grows to half a metre long and may weigh as much as 3-4 kilograms. It lives in holes and crevices in the ground, and is capable of climbing coconut trees in search of the nuts that form an important part of its diet.

The "ugauga" is considered by the people of Tokelau to be a great delicacy, to be offered first to elders and honoured guests at feasts. As a familiar feature of Tokelau's natural environment, the "ugauga" has as well found its way into a number of Tokelauan folk stories.

This is not the first time a crab has been used as a subject for a coin design. The Greeks used it on Sicilian coins in the 4th and 5th century B.C.

Some Facts About Tokelau

— Tokelau is New Zealand's last non-self-governing territory.

— It consists of three small atolls in the South Pacific with a total land area of 10 square kilometres and a population of just over 1600. Western Samoa, 480 kilometres to the South, is its nearest sizeable neighbour.

— The people of Tokelau are Polynesian, and retain linguistic and cultural links with Western Samoa and Tuvalu.

— Tokelau exports copra and handicrafts. Other economic activities include the procuring of food from lagoon, ocean or plantation, and village maintenance.

— Transport by ship provides Tokelau's only physical link with the outside world.

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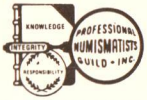

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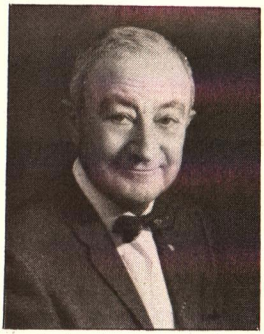

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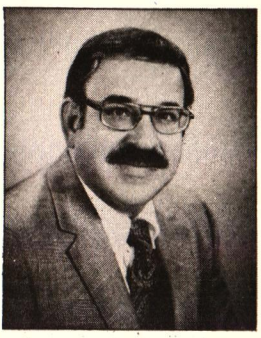

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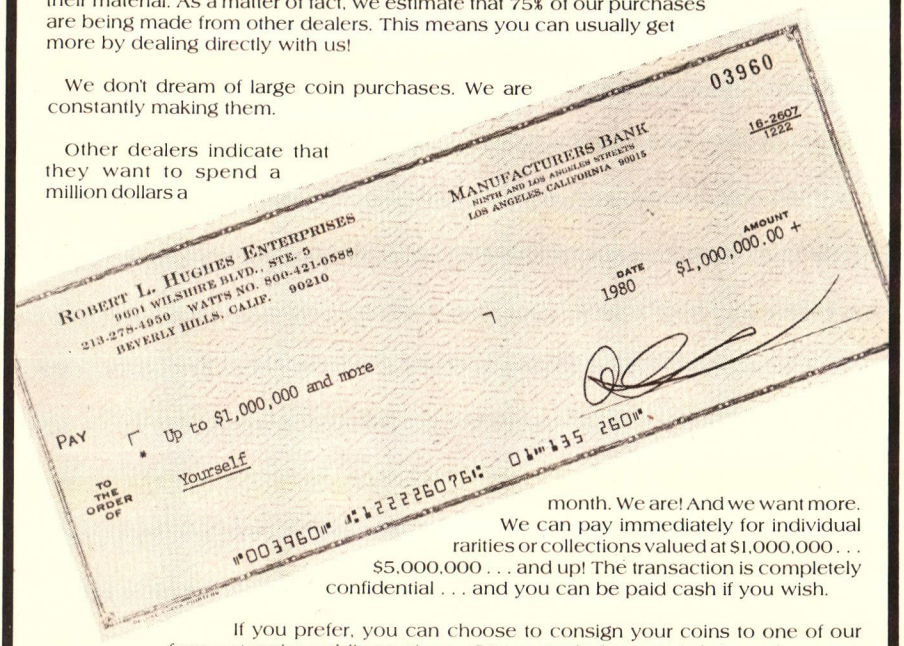

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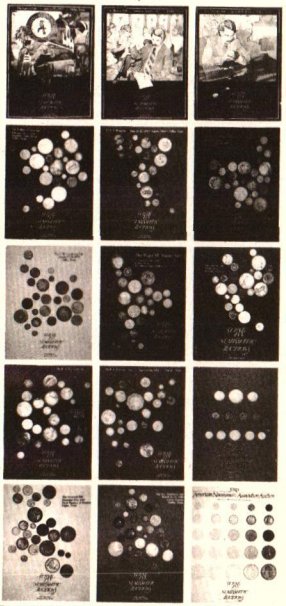

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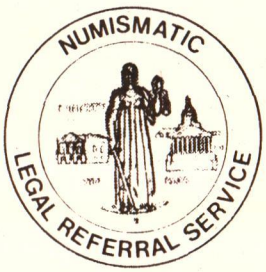

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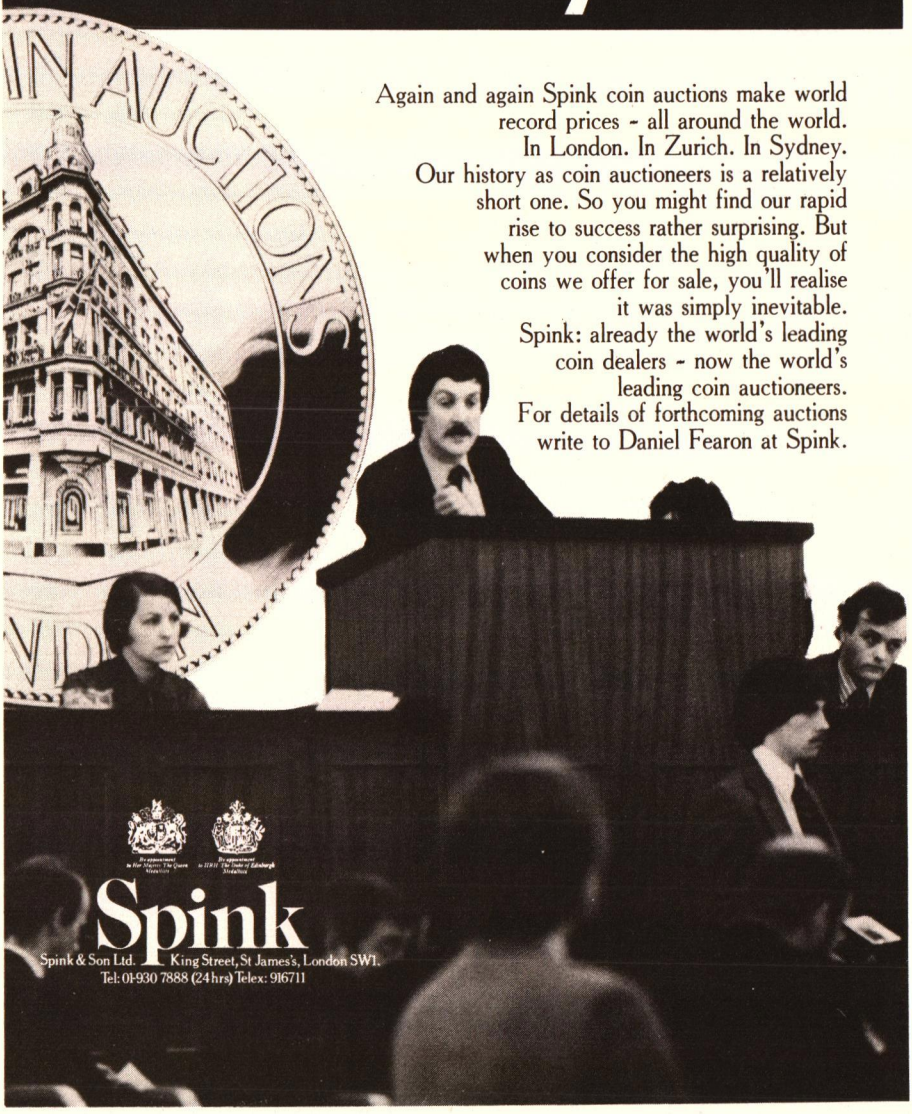

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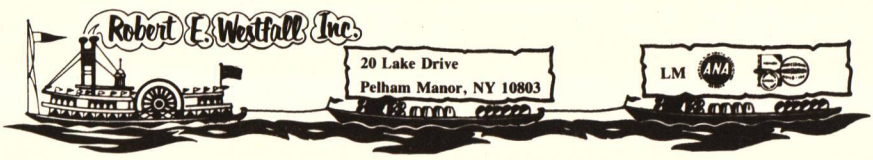

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MEXICO, 8 Escudos Cob 1714 MoJ. FR-6. A Choice Specimen with a bold 4 digit date. UNC., as struck	4,500
MEXICO, 8 Escudos 1753 MoMF. Ferdinand VI. FR-17. RARE TYPE. LOVELY AU, Rare so Choice.	P.O.R.
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BELGIUM, 5 Franc 1853. D-52. "MARRIAGE." Choice BU.	750
ECUADOR, 5 Franc 1858 GJ. Y-13. RARE TYPE. A Really Nice XF.	1,250
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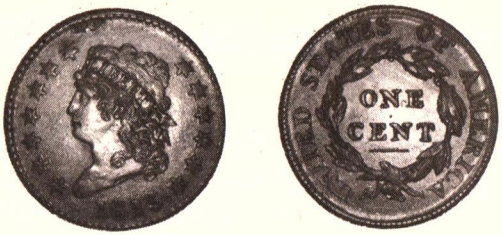

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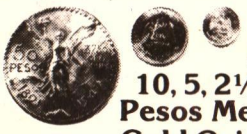

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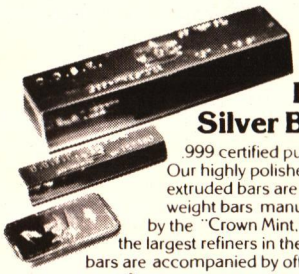

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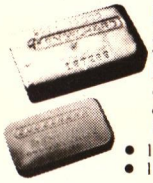

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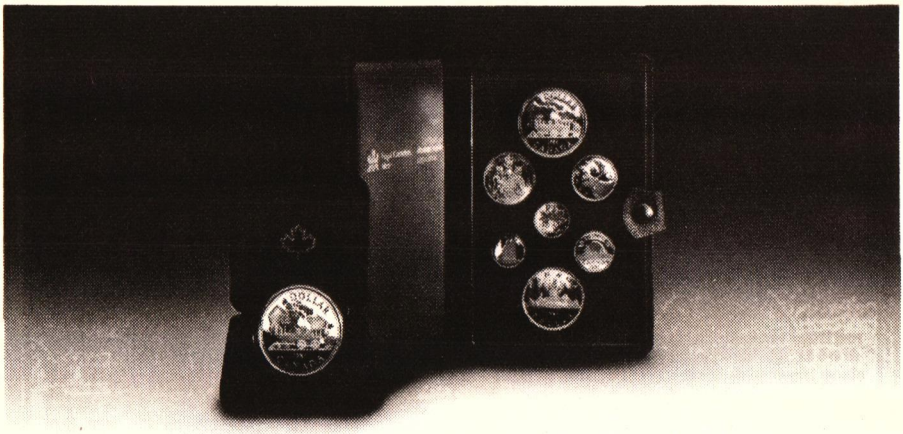

The Royal Canadian Mint introduces the 1981 Canadian Coins

A silver dollar to commemorate the Canadian link from sea to sea.

One hundred years ago, in 1881, the Dominion of Canada authorized the construction of a 4800-kilometer trans-continental railway, an iron ribbon to link the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In commemoration of the centenary of this historic event, the Canadian Government has authorized the striking of a silver dollar depicting an early steam locomotive traversing the Canadian map. It is the work of talented Nova Scotia artist Christopher Gorey.

Proof Set* (90412) This 7-piece set includes the commemorative silver dollar and the nickel dollar to the one-cent coin. Each piece bears a brillnt field with mat relief. It is presented in a black case of genuine leather.

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(90415*) Proof Edition with a brilliant field and mat relief in a black case.

(90416) Brilliant Uncirculated with brilliant field and relief in a square plastic capsule.

Note that this is the first time ever that the Royal Canadian Mint is offering these coins in numismatic proof finish.

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Please send me the following items:

Code	Item description	Quantity	Unit price	Total
90412	Proof Set		$36	
90413	Specimen Set		$10	
90414	Uncirculated Set		$ 5	
90415	Proof Silver Dollar		$18	
90416	Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Dollar		$14	

SUB-TOTAL

Provincial tax (Canadian residents add Provincial sales tax where applicable)*

TOTAL

*B.C. 4%; Sask. 5%; Man. 5%; Ontario 7%; N.S. 8%; N.B. 8%; Nfld. 11%.

Sales tax exemption number

Important Notice — The Royal Canadian Mint (Mint) reserves the right to refuse or to limit orders, or to change prices if, for any reason, it should be found necessary to do so. The Mint is not responsible for any duty which may be charged on items upon entry to a foreign country.

METHOD OF PAYMENT **(check one only)**

☐ Enclosed is my certified cheque/money order, including Provincial sales tax, made payable to: Royal Canadian Mint.

Please charge my credit card account:

☐ Master Charge ☐ Chargex/Visa ☐ American Express

My credit card account number

Expiry date

Signature

(Application must be signed to be accepted)

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So much for jokes. Our position is that we buy and sell collectible coins, sometimes offhandedly called "junk" because they are not expensive coins. Our reward comes in the fact that we sell collectible coins to individuals who enjoy them for what they really are; artistic mediums of trade, chronicles of history, and something to not only enjoy but to preserve. This versus the thrust of many who sell only highpriced items (i.e. choice, beautiful, magnificant, outstanding, bloomers, mintstate 70+, etc.) to investors who can only see coins as investment tools or profits. We have endeavored to supply the average person who can't or won't spend $300+ per coin with fairly priced, correctly graded coins for his collecting enjoyment. As your collection grows we try to keep pace, and also aid the start of the next group of collectors. Our ultimate goal has always been to have our customers eventually become our friends and share with them the enjoyment of the numismatic hobby. Because we deal in the type of merchandise that retails comparatively low, some like to label us "junk" dealers; not because our merchandise is literally junk, but because each coin is not in excess of a few hundred dollars or some high-powered rarity.

We viewed the market from its start in the 1850's when dealers like Ed Cogan rode the first boom of the U.S. collectors market in the 1860's. Yet, it was almost a hundred years later (between 1940 and 1950) before availability and collector demand began to shape and dictate the current price guidelines and structure that basically remain the same today, with the exception of a higher pricing range. This was also the same time that commemorative coins flooded the market; a collector inspired issue which initially met with varied success and failure. The point being though, that the collector was beginning to become a force felt by the government, who again was issuing proof sets (1950) with greater production quotas than ever before to meet the newly established collecting demand. With the freeing of gold by our government in 1973-74, the start of the current phase and boom of the market began. Silver rose, riding the "gold fever" wave and itself proved to be more of a factor to the collector, whereas gold played more the culprit to the investor.

Viewing the market with a culmination of opinions and facts has led us to believe that silver has had more to do with collectors coins; and the fact that they are becoming more and more out of reach to the average collector. The common half dollar, once a 75¢ coin, now tops $5 because of its "melt value." This is not to forget how often the seemingly capricious whims of the silver market have upset whole pricing indexes of silver related issues.

We concluded after studying the long and short avenues and the history of the current market that the present down trend in the collectors market has been incited by the constant harrassment of the sporadic silver market. Furthermore, to face the current situation, which is unprecedented in modern coin history, we have had to make adjustments and open new avenues of operation within our firm to serve the public.

We started this article kidding ourselves a little about the mail-order coin business that we've been proud of operating, and we intend to continue this service in a more structured fashion. However, we will be taking several new directions and would like to encourage you to participate by writing to us, or, if more urgent, giving us a call. These three listings are new areas we are immediately concentrating on:

1. **WE ARE BUYING VERY SERIOUSLY . . .** We have shifted our inventory substantially in the past few months and are definitely interested in restocking many areas and can make immediate payments on graded merchandise. Write, call or just bundle and ship for a firm offer and fast 24 hour payment. We'll travel, too!

2. **SOLICITING YOUR WANT LISTS . . .** This will be a completely new facet for us. Though we have done it in the past successfully, we moved away from it three years ago. Remember, we still maintain a huge inventory of U.S. coins and we travel constantly, maintaining your want list and keeping in touch. Don't forget about our layaway plan.

3. **WE WANT YOU!** We will still be handling mail order, and cordially invite you who haven't already joined our mailing list to do so by sending us a post card with your name, address and zip code.

Thank you.

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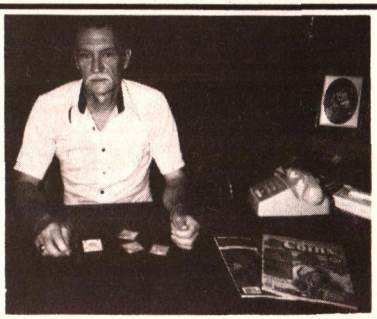
Think seriously about less—than—perfect type coins



LET'S LOOK AT THE 19th AND EARLY 20th CENTURY TYPE COINS

These have always been a favorite and are continuing to be more popular. Brilliant uncirculated type coins have shown outstanding growth in the past few years.

In our opinion high grade type coins are overdue for a substantial increase in price.

The reason we feel this way is due to the big spread between extremely fine, about uncirculated and brilliant uncirculated type coins.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

Trade Dollars *in extremely fine $95.00, nice sharp about uncirculated $250.00, MS60 (uncirculated) $800.00, MS65 brilliant uncirculated $6,000.00 and in proof the price of a new cadillac.*

Flying Eagle Cents *Extremely fine $60.00, about uncirculated $175.00, uncirculated $350.00, brilliant uncirculated $1,400.00*

Barber Dimes, Quarters and Halves *can be bought in XF—AU for a fraction of BU prices. The same holds true for seated, liberty, bust coins, three cent pieces, two cent pieces, half dimes and others.*

What I am getting at is that you can buy slightly less than perfect coins and still have a desirable selection of coins at a fraction of the price.

Norm's Coin Shop, 320 Broadway, Dept. TN, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864.

OK Norm, send me a selection of type coins, extremely fine or better. I understand I must be completely satisfied.

Name _____

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City _____

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Signed _____

Available in lots of:
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Enclosed is my: Check ☐
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Amount _____

Type of coins I am most interested in _____

_____

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P.O. Box 430, Van Nuys, CA 91408 (213) 781-1 PNG (764)

PNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNGPNG

BUYING A - Z

Listed below are just a few minors and crowns I am interested in purchasing at very high prices. Send with letter or invoice and check will go out the same day material is received. If any of these form part of a collection, I will purchase its entirety. Advise. M. Frank.

	PAYING
1. AUSTRIA YEOMAN 26 1892 1 HELLER EF	$250
2. BELGIUM KRAUSE 4 1856 10 CENTIMES FINE	100
3. BRITISH WEST AFRICA KRAUSE 16a 1920G SHILLING VF	200
4. BRAZIL KRAUSE 173 1872 100 REIS VF	150
5. COLOMBIA KRAUSE Y5.2 1863 POPAYAN 1 PESO VF	650
6. COSTA RICA YEOMAN 10 1868 10 CENTAVOS EF	200
7. EAST AFRICA YEOMAN 19 1920a FLORIN VF	225
8. ESTONIA YEOMAN A10 1926 10 MARKA EF	850
9. FINLAND YEOMAN 7 1864 1 PENNI VF	500
10. FRANCE YEOMAN 73 1914 10 CENTIMES VF	700
11. FRENCH COCHIN CHINA YEOMAN 5 1885 50 CENTIMES PROOF	1200
12. FRENCH INDO CHINA YEOMAN 12 1900 50 CENTIMES EF	550
13. GUATEMALA YEOMAN 54 1893RG 4 REALES VF	1000
14. HONDURAS KRAUSE 11 1878 10 CENTAVOS FINE	400
15. HONG KONG YEOMAN 22 1941H 5 CENTS EF	350
16. HUNGARY KRAUSE 34 1906 1 KORONA FINE	175
17. ITALY YEOMAN 52 1914 5 LIRE EF	1600
18. ITALIAN SOMALILAND YEOMAN 6 1920 RUPIA VF	500
19. LIBERIA KRAUSE 7 1864 10 CENTS SILVER UNC	400
20. MEXICO KRAUSE 377.5 1829LF EOMO 8 REALES EF	500
21. NETHERLANDS YEOMAN 9 1853 ½ GULDEN FINE	550
22. NORWAY YEOMAN 10a 1867 SPECIEDALER EF	1000
23. PERU YEOMAN 28 1882 AYACUCHO MINT ½ REALES EF	350
24. POLAND KRAUSE 117 1827FH 10 ZLOTYCH EF	1250
25. PORTUGAL YEOMAN 24 1900 1000 REIS EF	600
26. RUSSIA YEOMAN 25 & 46 RUBLES, 1863 AND 1889 RUBLE, EACH IN EF	550
27. SOUTH AFRICA YEOMAN 27 1931 6 PENCE EF	350
28. SPAIN YEOMAN B76 1884 1 PESETA FINE	300
29. URUGUAY YEOMAN 1 1840 5 CENTESIMOS FINE	225
30. VENEZUELA YEOMAN 8 1858 ½ REAL EF	850

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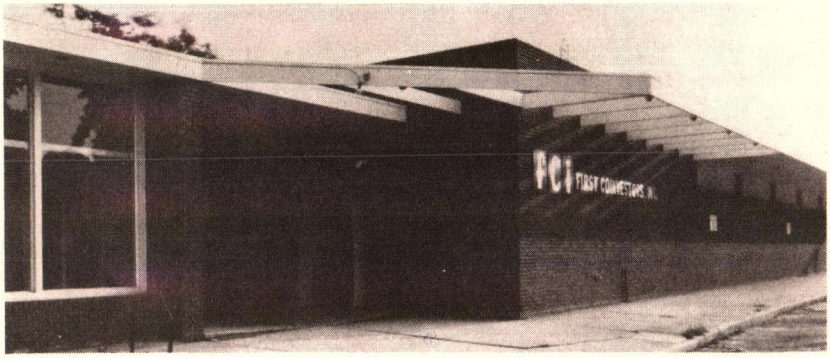

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Grading is an art as well as a science. As an art, grading is a subjective skill. As a science, grading requires objective and systematic application of grading principles. We, at Essex, believe that objective grading principles can be established.

Our major grading factors for uncirculated coins are strike, lustre, and degree of subsequently imposed extraneous markings (non-circulating marks). Toning (or color) though it adds beauty and should be inevitable to the older coin, is, in our opinion, a secodary factor.

Based on the above, we will grade meticulously and accurately, amplifying where possible with historical and research data. We are always pleased to re-purchase any ESSEX COIN, whenever offered.

We use the Sheldon Grading Scale, adding adjectival description, rarity and research data where relevant. Each of our more valuable coins will be photographed and described in detail. We will neither undergrade, nor overgrade.

Accordingly, Unc. 70 infers original mint color, perfect lustre, no extraneous markings and a perfect sharp strike.

Unc. 65+ coins (similar to our competitors coins graded Unc. 67, 68, 69) may have the bonus of toning (iridescence, age). The strike may have some very minor weaknesses. A 65+ coin may have some hopper marks.

Unc. 65 coins (similar to others 65, 66) may have minimal hairlines ("cabinet" friction) or the strike may be slightly weaker.

Unc. 60+ coins (others 63, 64) may have hairlines marring the surfaces associated with improper handling, improper cleaning or perhaps is artificially toned.

Unc. 60 coins (others 61, 62) are those in the least tolerable state of uncirculated. Here we have controversial problems where much depends on the overall visual impression that the coin offers.

We guarantee that any coin purchased from Essex will surpass the official standards of the A.N.A. Grading Board. We will replace or issue a refund for any coin not meeting these standards within 30 days after the Board's decision.

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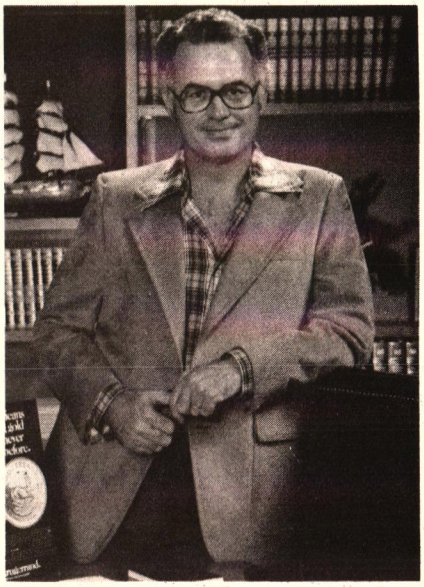

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$2 LAZY 2 1st of Newark, Charter #858, original, VF 850
$5 1875 1st of New London, Charter #1981, Liquidated 1892. There were only $1,135 large size notes still out in 1910. Scarce 875
$5 1875 Clinton of Wilmington, Charter #1997. Supposedly only 2 $5 1st charters known. CU 2,250
$10 1875 German of Cincinnati, Charter #2524, Fine 300
$10 1875 Springfield of Ohio, Charter #2620. Nearly Unc. 695
$20 1875 1st of Columbus, Charter #123, Liq. 1910, only $7,958 still out in 1910. Fine 795
$20 1875 4th of Columbus, Charter #2423, $2,670 still out in 1910, Very unusual sigs. AU 1,395
$20 1875 Commercial of Columbus, Charter #2605, F-VF 550
$5 1882 Brown Back, Portsmouth, Charter #935. Liq. 1905, only $12,835 out in 1910. XF 300
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$10 1882-1908 Citizens of Cincinnati, Charter #2495. AU 320
$20 1882-1908 Bank of Commerce, Charter #5194, Liq. 1918. VG 65
$10 1882 VALUE BACK Commercial of Columbus, Charter #2605. Uncommon Condition, CU very faint fold 1,300
$10 1882 VALUE BACK, First of Bethel, Charter #5627. Only $450 still out in 1935 of large size notes. Supposedly the ONLY Second Charter known, only 3 other sizes known (3rd charter)
$5 1902-08 First of Cincinnati, Charter #24. CU bottom close margin 250
$10 1902 Red Seal, First of Cincinnati, Charter #24. Almost Superb

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F380 $1 Centreville, Charter #37. Almost Unc. Extremely Rare $1,850
F382 $1 Lebanon, Charter #2057. Choice CU 2,750
F387 LAZY $2 Centreville, Charter #37. Fine, Rare 895
F401 $5 Union City, Charter #815. VG, Very Rare 1,375
F416 Vincennes, Charter #1873, CU 2,750
F431 $20 Rush County of Rushville, Nearly Fine, only known $20 First Charter 895
F435 $20 Porter County at Valparaiso, VG, total of 3 known 1($1) & 2 ($20) 900
F537 $5 Peoples of Lawrenceburgh, Charter #2612. Choice AU 385
F545 $10 Cit. of Bedford, Charter #5173, VG soiled 125
F581 $20 City Nat'l. of La Fayette, Scarce, Charter #5940. XF-AU 865
F613 $10 First of Dillsboro, Charter #6882, Very Rare, supposedly only 3 known, Choice CU 1,350
F618 $10 Central of Attica, Charter #3755. Scarce, Nearly Unc. 230
F624 $10 Logansport, Charter #3084. Fine 70

ILLINOIS NATIONALS

F469 $5 Alton, Charter #1428, Extremely Fine $150
F474 $5 Ham of Mount Vernon, Charter #5057, XF/VF, Scarce 265
F474 $5 Farmers of Pekin, Charter #2287, AU 245
F479 $10 Peoria, Charter #2878, Rare 1,195
F490 $10 Brown Back, First of Chi. Hgts. Charter #5876, XF 270
F499 $20 Brown Back, 1st of Beardstown, Charter #3640, Choice CU, possibly finest known, Rare 1,675
F552 $100 BB, Canton, Charter #3593, GRINNELL # 1642, #1 Note, Extremely Rare 4,450
F545 $10 First of Toledo, Charter #5273, Nearly Unc., Scarce 600
F555 $20 First of Toledo, Charter #5273, XF 480
F577 $10 First of Carlyle, Charter #5548, Choice, CU, Scarce 2,350

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1973s pr. 40%	80.00	110.00
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1974d unc	—	2.75
1974s unc 40%	9.00	13.00
1974s pr. 40%	27.00	33.00
1974s pr. CN	5.50	8.00
1976p ty 1	—	4.00
1976p ty 11	—	2.75
1976d ty 1	—	2.75
1976d ty 11	—	2.75
1976 s pr CN1	$ 7.00	$10.00
1976 s pr CN11	3.00	5.00
1976 s pr. 40%	9.00	13.00
1976 s unc 40%	8.00	10.50
1977 p	—	2.75
1977 d	—	2.75
1977 s pr.	3.00	5.00
1978 p	—	2.75
1978 d	—	2.75
1978 s pr.	8.00	12.00
1979 p	—	2.75
1979 d	—	2.75
1979 s	—	3.25
1979 s pr.	8.00	11.50
1979 s ty 11	80.00	120.00
1980 s pr.	10.00	16.50
1980 p	—	2.75
1980 d	—	2.75
1980 s	—	6.00

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1937	3725.00	4500.00
1938	1575.00	2000.00
1939	1500.00	1800.00
1940	1250.00	1400.00
1941	1000.00	1300.00
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Ty 2	1300.00	1650.00
1950	525.00	650.00
1951	325.00	425.00
1952	185.00	250.00
1953	115.00	145.00
1954	65.00	90.00
1955	54.00	75.00
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1957	17.50	20.00
1958	26.00	30.00
1959	17.50	20.00
1960	14.00	17.00
1960 sm dt	29.00	43.00
1961	$ 12.25	$ 14.00
1962-64	12.00	13.75
1965 sms	3.50	5.00
1966 sms	3.50	5.00
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1968-69	4.75	6.50
1970	12.00	15.00
1970 sm dt	130.00	175.00
1971	4.00	6.00
1972	4.00	6.00
1973	9.00	12.50
1974	8.50	11.00
1975	14.00	17.00
1976	6.00	8.00
1976 3 pc	15.00	21.00
1977	6.50	8.50
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$1	Type 3	187	220	270	710	5,300
$2½	Classic	325	470	825	4,100	16,700
$2½	Liberty	135	195	215	475	2,450
$2½	Indian	135	155	180	395	2,500
$3	Princess	700	950	1,500	3,600	13,600
$5	Classic	335	510	1,025	5,100	20,500
$5	Liberty No. Motto	160	220	385	1,700	11,100
$5	Liberty With Motto	130	155	170	260	3,000
$5	Indian	150	180	200	775	4,600
$10	Liberty No. Motto	295	375	650	4,300	17,000
$10	Liberty No. Motto	285	310	330	390	3,800
$10	Indian	375	430	490	775	4,300
$20	Lib. Type 1	600	725	925	2,800	20,000
$20	Lib. Type 2	580	645	775	1,025	6,600
$20	Lib. Type 3	578	588	620	680	2,000
$20	St. Gaudens	600	620	665	750	1,350

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$1	Type 3	450	1,100	1,600	5,200
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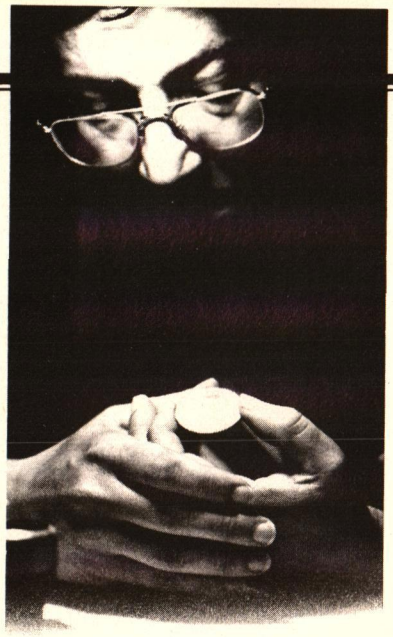

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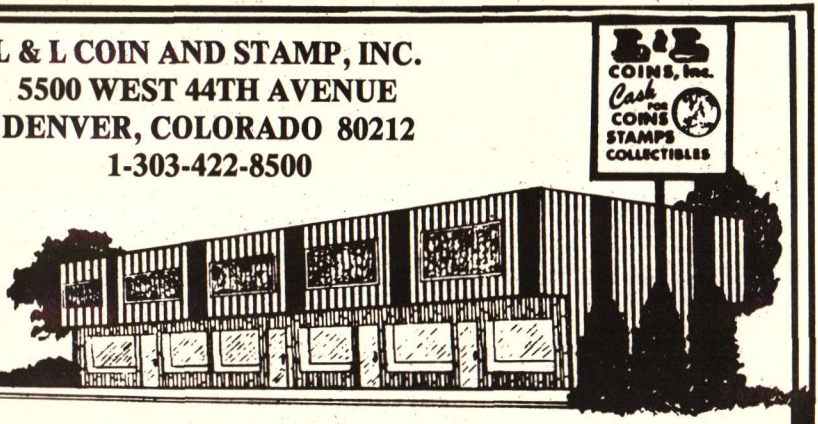

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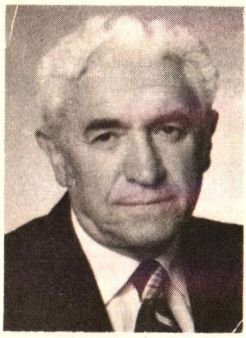

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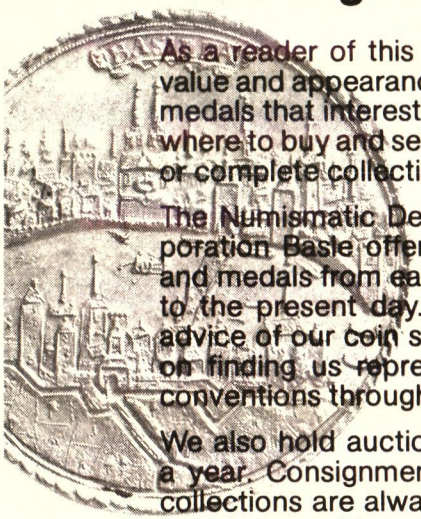

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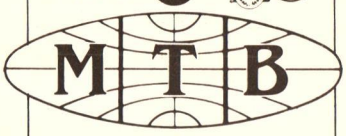

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1795	150	290	550	1807	35	85	210
1796	110	225	475	1808	45	140	415
1797	45	100	225	1809	145	270	520
1798	30	85	225	1810	40	135	405
1799	1350	2700	4000	1811	85	165	410
1800	35	80	230	1812	40	135	405
1801	35	85	225	1813	60	145	410
1802	30	75	190	1814	40	130	375
1803	30	75	190	1816-39	7	12	40

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1857	9.00	17.00	40.00	120.00
1858	9.00	18.00	42.00	130.00
1859	5.00	12.00	40.00	115.00
1860	4.00	7.50	16.00	35.00
1861	11.00	17.00	31.00	60.00
1862	3.25	6.50	13.75	29.00
1863	3.00	5.70	13.25	26.00
1864	8.00	12.00	19.50	37.00
1864BR.	5.00	11.00	17.00	25.00
1864-L	35.00	68.00	90.00	140.00
1865	4.00	9.00	15.00	22.00
1866	21.00	32.00	50.00	72.00
1867	22.00	34.00	52.00	74.00
1868	22.00	35.00	54.00	76.00
1869	45.00	71.00	105.00	145.00
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1870	32.00	54.00	71.00	105.00
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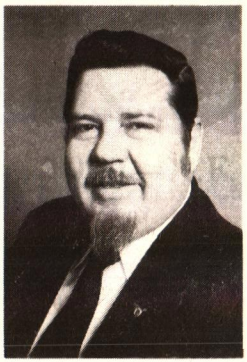

A remarkable 104-page, four-section, tabloid newspaper size price list has just been released by Colonel Grover Criswell.

Billed as the "Cavalcade of Paper Money, Stocks, Bonds and Paper Memorabilia," the fixed price list from the Ft. McCoy, Fla., dealer must surely rank as the largest offering of paper currency and related items ever made to collectors.

The list even bears a 100 entry index to everything from topical notes to marriage licenses, souvenir sheets and even famous paintings used as bank note vignettes.

Opening with the best-known Criswell specialty, Confederate and Southern States notes, and bonds, the list continues on a state-by-state basis, offering notes, stocks, bonds, checks and other collectibles grouped together in one listing for each state.

A large part of the price list's third section is given over to items of interest to collectors of railroadiana—notes, stocks, bonds, checks, posters, warrants, etc. That section also includes a good selection of numismatic books and books related to some of the more popular topical collecting themes. The remainder of the third section is given over to original historical documents from Confederate and Southern States military and civil authorities and many items dealing with slavery. There are also Civil War items and even a selection of 19th Century song sheets.

The fourth section of the list offers U.S. currency, some interesting Treasury Department documents, souvenir cards and a wide selection of U.S. and worldwide stocks and bonds.

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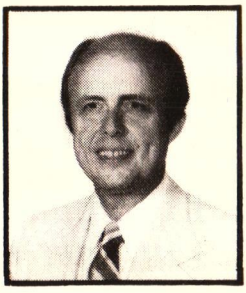

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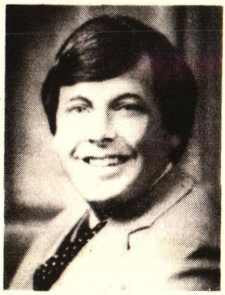

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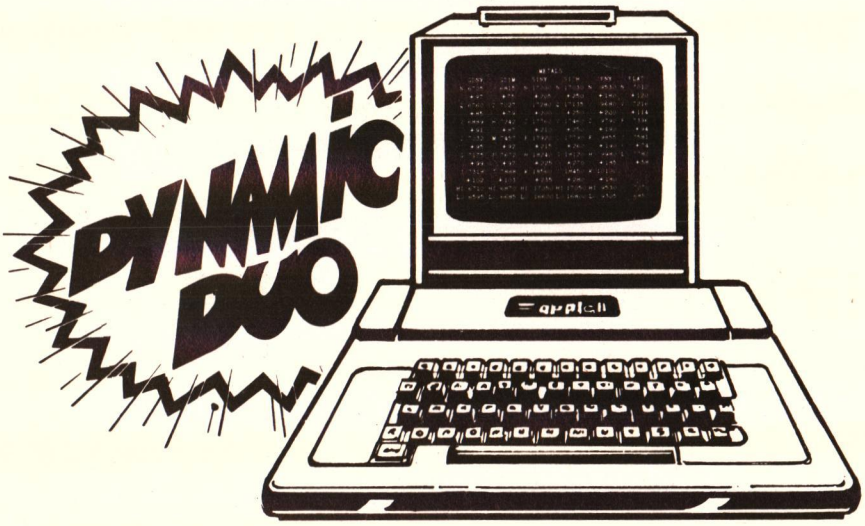

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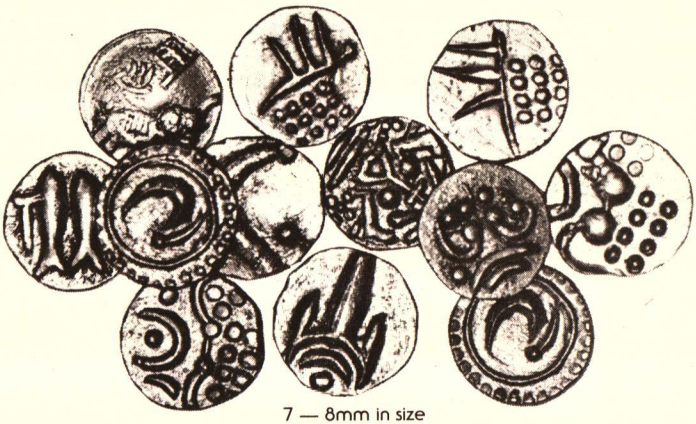

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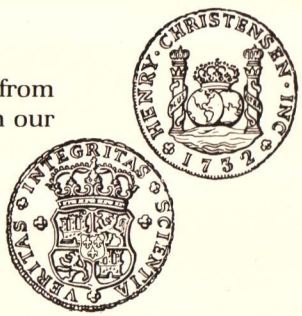

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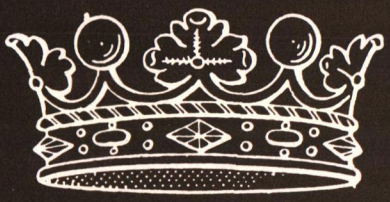

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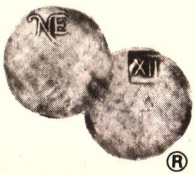

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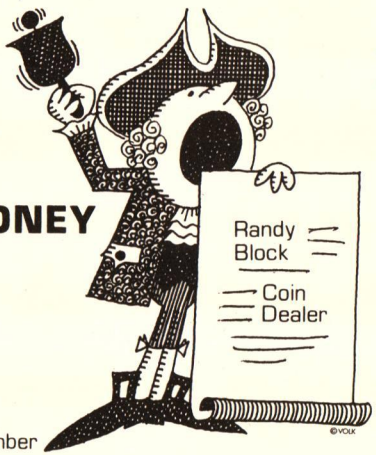

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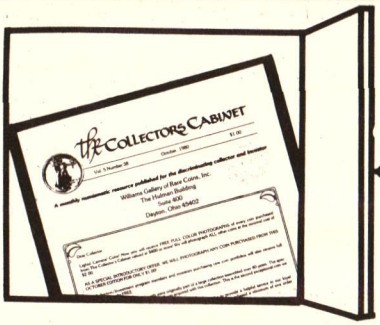

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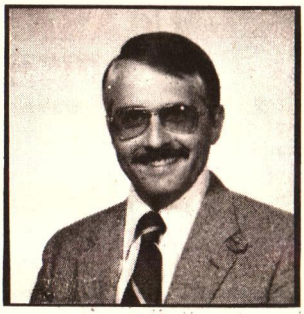

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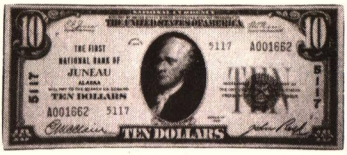

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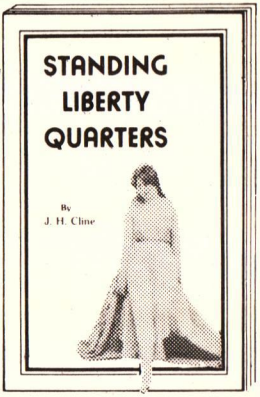

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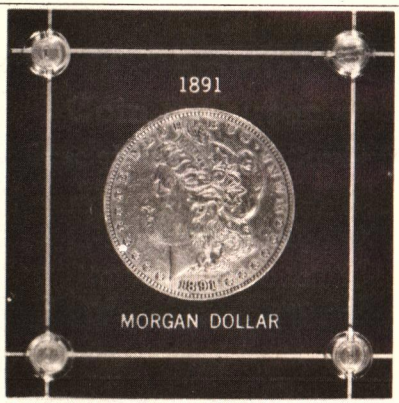

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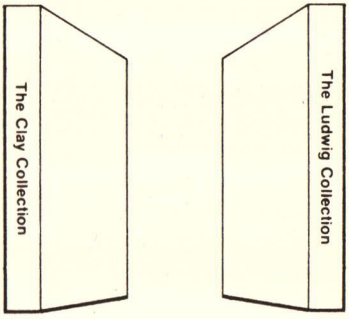

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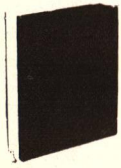

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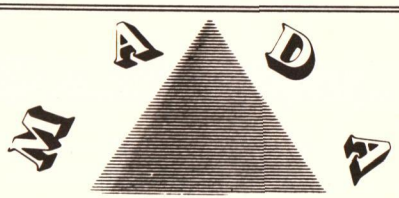

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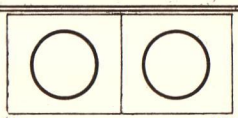

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WANTED: BUST HALVES IN CHOICE XF 1814/13 0.101; 1823 (ugly 3) 0.110a; 1823 (broken 3) 0.101; 1820 0.103 or 0.103a; STATE PRICE. Brian J. Baldwin, M.D., 5959 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75235. ANA 81408.

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STOCK CERTIFICATES FOR COLLECTORS. Send $2 for an interesting package. Changing World, Box 1369, Valencia Station, Coral Gables, FL 33114.

TOKENS: OLD MERCHANT TRADE TOKENS. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana. Send rubbing and description to: Bonnie & John's Trade Tokens, Box 1558, Post Falls, Idaho 83854, and get the highest prices.

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WANTED: Odd, Curious, Primitive Money, Unusual Mediums of Exchange. Our current retail list #22 available. Dillingham, Box 140227, Nashville, TN 37214.

BUYING ENCASED CENTS! Please mail any quantity for my prompt offer. Include phone number if possible. Larry Rickert, P.O. Box 604, Menasha, WI 54952.

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PUERTO RICO COINS WANTED in all conditions. New buying prices. The following examples in VF: 5¢-$25, 10¢-$40, 20¢-$60, 40¢-$330, Peso-$450. Just send the coins insured for offer, or write. Fast payment. Ernesto Ruiz, P.O. Box 22788. Universidad de Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, PR 00931. (Member ANA, SNPR).

WORLD ART MEDALS specializes in historical medallions of the world (including the United States). Lists issued regularly. For your copy of our current list, write: WORLD ART MEDALS, P.O. Box 6601, Philadelphia, PA 19149.

WWII MILITARY CURRENCY PRICE LIST (MPC, ALLIED, AXIS, JIM) for $1.00. Refundable first order. Thanks. Ed Hoffman, Box 10791-A, Reno, Nevada 89510.

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COIN SHOW - Holiday Inn, Westgate Mall, Brockton, Massachusetts, Routes 24 & 27. Free admission. February 22, March 22, April 26. Arnold, 21 Horan Way, Stoughton, Massachusetts 02072.

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SPANISH GOLD AND SILVER wanted. Gold in VG or better; silver in EF or better. Write or send for offer. Fast payment. Write if selling nice stamps or medals. Ernesto Ruiz, P.O. Box 22788, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, PR 00931 (Member ANA, NI, SNPR).

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MILITARY MEDALS, ORDERS & DECORATIONS Bought/Sold/Exchanged. List 50 ¢ in North America, (elsewhere $1.25). Subscription, 1 year-USA $4.50, Canada $5.50, Overseas $12.00. In U.S. funds only. Vernon, Box 387TN, Baldwin, NY 11510.

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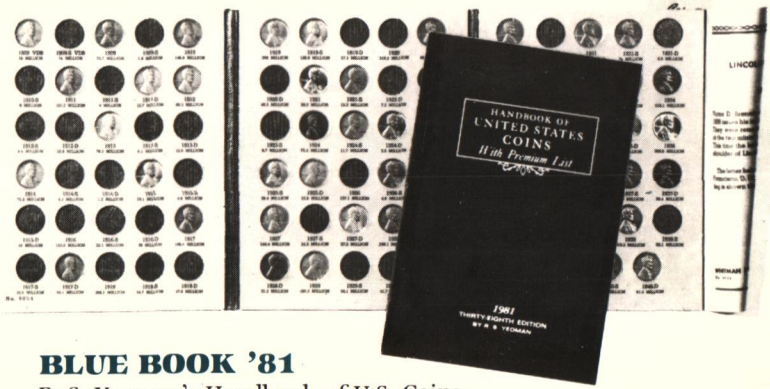

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